

FORECAST—Fresh to strong southerly winds, mild with rain squalls. Wednesday, cloudy and slightly cooler. Sunshine yesterday, 2 hours 6 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939—14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Denies Ice Caused Cavalier's Crash

Captain Says Reason For Motor Failure Of Airliner Mystery Tales of Heroism

NEW YORK (AP)—Captain M. R. Alderson, skipper of the ill-fated Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, today discounted reports that ice had frozen the carburetors of the machine and caused it to crash. "The cause of the tragedy," he said, "is a mystery to me."

"At no time did I have the slightest fear of ice-forming on the craft," Captain Alderson said in his first lengthy interview since the machine went down in the Atlantic Ocean Saturday evening, bringing death to three.

"I have flown through far worse conditions. I can say definitely that ice conditions were not serious on this trip."

"Preparations for dealing with ice on the Cavalier were ample. The exact cause, however, has yet to be determined."

Mrs. George Ingham of Hamilton, Bermuda, one of the 10 survivors landed here yesterday by the tanker Esso Baytown, today said they had agreed to hold a reunion next Saturday on the liner Monarch of Bermuda, which will carry them to Bermuda, their destination when the accident occurred, 300 miles southeast of Cape May, N.J.

Others of the survivors continued to tell today how a Canadian woman and a Nova Scotia-born sea captain played heroic roles in the tragedy, and how they all sang to keep up their courage after their three fellow-travelers had died.

They described the 11 hours they spent clinging to life belts far out in the Atlantic.

The ice-crusted tanker Esso Baytown, which rescued the 10 from the water, was surrounded by whistling tugs as she ploughed up the channel. Airplanes dipped in salute and a crowd of 2,000 cheering persons waited at the pier.

Of the five men and five women survivors only the widows of two of the victims—Mrs. Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. John Gordon Noakes of New York—showed evidence of strain. Mrs. Noakes fainted and was taken to a hospital. The others declined medical treatment.

### CANADIAN HEROINE

Among the gamiest was Mrs. Edna Watson of Bermuda, former resident of Montreal, credited with saving the life of Captain Alderson of the Cavalier by supporting him in the water after he had lost consciousness.

Mrs. Watson minimized it and praised the crew of the Imperial Airways plane who acted, she said, "with amazing competence."

Captain Frank Spurr, a native of Deep Brook, N.S., also was modest about his feat in directing his tanker by night to the exact spot of the crash, an accomplishment which his own seamen described as bordering on the miraculous.

He dismissed it briefly: "It was something that is done ashore as well as at sea when any occasion requires it."

Capt. Spurr said the survivors owed their lives to the fact the air cruiser landed in the Gulf Stream, where the temperature is some 20 degrees warmer than in the rest of the Atlantic.

Reports that icing conditions caused as the huge 19-ton plane flew through squalls were responsible for its four motors

## Pilot Tells How Plane Hit Seas

Capt. Alderson Says Cavalier Thudded When It Landed in Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Cavalier broke up and sank within 15 minutes after we hit the water," said Capt. M. R. Alderson, skipper of the big Imperial Airways flying boat lost on a New York-Bermuda flight last Saturday. The pilot was one of the 10 survivors brought here yesterday by the tanker Esso Baytown.

"The sea was too heavy to land safely," he continued. "It was impossible to tell which wave broke the bottom. We hit the first one with a hard thud and then another."

"The Cavalier always carried at least as many life preservers as the maximum number of passengers and crew—25 in all. Each life preserver was part of the back of the seat. They fit on front and back and are buoyant enough to support three people."

"There were at least nine life preservers for 13 people when we got out of the ship after the crash. There was no trouble about getting the passengers out of the ship."

Captain Alderson said Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb., one of the three victims, "went first—then the other two died of exposure and they were held up for a long time."

quitting were denied by First Officer Neil Richardson, as well as Capt. Alderson.

"The Cavalier had carburetor heating devices," he declared. "It's a complete mystery to us all how it happened."

A board of inquiry will be convened at Hamilton to investigate the disaster—first of its kind in the north Atlantic—Capt. Griffith-Boswell, trans-oceanic flier and executive of Imperial Airways, announced.

### HULL SPLIT BY BLOW

Capt. Alderson, the pilot, who was dazed by the crash into the sea, said the plane's fuselage was ripped open by the impact and sank within 10 minutes. "Making a deadstick landing," he explained, "we hit the water so hard the hull of the ship split and the water rushed in. It came in with such force I was washed toward the hold."

Like most tragedies, the Cavalier disaster had its lighter moments.

Baytown crew members said Capt. Richardson told them that to keep afloat better he had thrown away his pants containing his money and all his papers. Two hours later the pants floated back to him.

"The most amazing thing of all," Mrs. Watson said, "was the way that man Richardson kept swimming around us in a circle, keeping us all together, kicking and splashing to keep away the sharks, shouting almost continuously in the hope he would be heard."

Other stories of the loss of the Cavalier on Pages 2, 3 and 11.

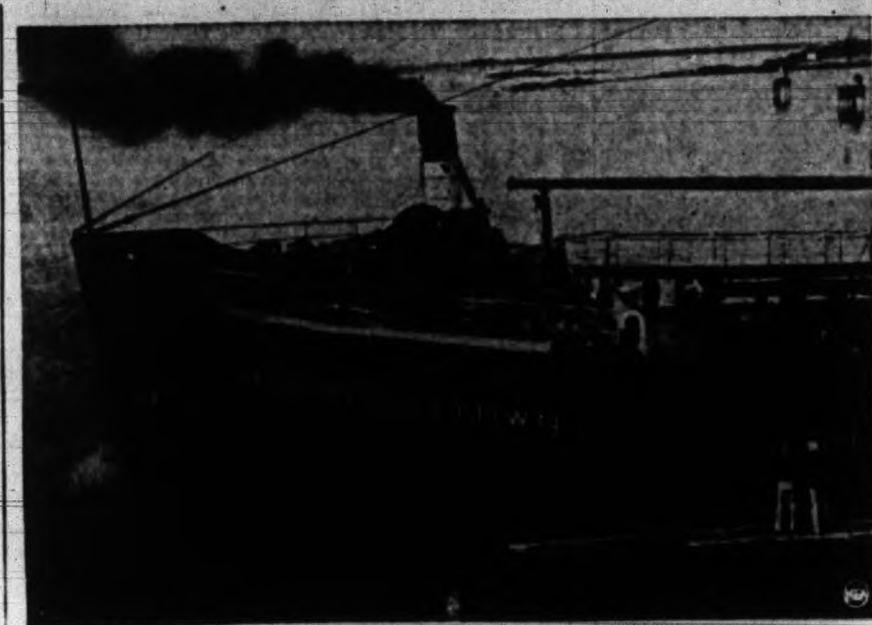
## Ship For Rescued Woman

Mrs. Watson, Praised in Cavalier Disaster, Will Go by Sea New York to Bermuda

MONTREAL (CP)—The crack-up of the flying boat Cavalier turned Mrs. Edna Watson into a heroine, but her next trip over the New York-Bermuda route is going to be by ship, the tall Montreal widow disclosed today as she returned here after the rescue of the Cavalier's survivors.

"I wouldn't mind flying down but the family might object," Mrs. Watson said when she arrived to spend a few days with her parents before starting back for her home in Bermuda. She had been holidaying with them before she left last Saturday on the ill-starred flight that claimed three lives and left the others of the plane's complement drifting for 11 hours at sea before the tanker Esso Baytown picked them up.

Though she's been credited with saving the life of Captain R. M. Alderson of the Cavalier by keeping him afloat for hours Mrs. Watson just shrugged off the idea that she had played a heroine's role.



RESCUE SHIP—Glimpse of the bow of the tanker Esso Baytown, to the skill of whose crew the 10 survivors of the lost New York-Bermuda flying boat Cavalier owe their lives.



Capt. M. R. Alderson (left), chief pilot of the Cavalier, is regaining his strength after his harrowing experience. Robert Spence (centre), a steward of the plane, and J. Gordon Noakes (right), a New York business man, lost their lives.

## Hart Rescues Arena

City Can Get Government Contributions For Total Labor Cost of Project

Victoria can get government contributions amounting to around \$60,000 for its \$150,000 civic arena, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, announced today as he made public the details of his negotiations in Ottawa on the arena scheme.

The money would be obtained, Mr. Hart said, under the new federal plan for civic works scheme, by which the federal and provincial governments will each pay half the cost of labor for civic works. This would mean the city getting labor for the work without cost.

Labor, on a job such as the arena, would be about 40 per cent of the total cost. This would mean a direct government contribution of \$60,000, leaving the city to find the other \$90,000.

"I am of the opinion a forum can be built by Victoria under this scheme," Mr. Hart said. "There is nothing in the way of it. The basis, as far as the city is concerned, would be better than under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act, as was originally proposed."

Mr. Hart's announcement today followed a talk yesterday

afternoon with Mayor Andrew McGavin, to whom he outlined the plan. The mayor, he said, promised full consideration.

Under the original arena scheme, ratified by the ratepayers last December, Victoria would have had to borrow the full \$150,000 at 2 per cent. It was found, however, that the arena plan did not meet the requirements of the federal act.

"I saw the finance department in Ottawa and found it would not be possible to get the money by these means," Mr. Hart said. After a discussion with R. W. Mayhew, the Victoria member, I went to see Mr. Rogers, the labor minister, and I discussed specifically with him the Victoria project.

"We think it can be worked out under the new civic works plan, by which the two governments will pay the labor costs." Actually speaking, Mr. Hart explained, the cost to the city under this arrangement would be less than under the old proposal. The capital outlay by the city would be reduced from \$150,000 to around \$80,000 or \$90,000. While the interest charges might be higher, since the city might have to borrow in the open market, the sinking fund requirements would be less, making the total carrying charge lower than in the original plan.

"It is a better plan from the city's standpoint," Mr. Hart said. Mr. Hart said requests from other municipalities for similar work projects will be considered by the government if and when they are received.

## MODERATE COUNSEL GOES WITH SCHACHT

LONDON—That Schacht's retirement from the Reichsbank was a defeat for whatever remained of moderate counsel within the German government is the widespread impression in well-informed Berlin circles.

Although definite proof is lacking, his successor is identified with Nazi Party politics and the four-year plan.

## NAZIS DENY TROOP MOVES

BERLIN—Report that troop manoeuvres have been scheduled for February has been strongly denied today by the Propaganda Ministry after consultation with the War Office.

It is declared that manoeuvres take place only towards the end of the year, as was the case last year. No large manoeuvres have been arranged to take place in Germany at all this year.

It is explained that every year towards the middle and end of February recruits who have been called up in October of the previous year undergo inspection by the visiting general and carry out exercises to demonstrate their efficiency. Beyond that it is declared no special army activity is to take place.

## MOVE TO ASSIST NEEDY MIGRANTS

Leaders of Canadian Public and Charitable Bodies Meet in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—First Canadian conference on the problem of the non-residents and migrants in need of public or charitable help was convened here today under the auspices of the Canadian Welfare Council's committee on non-residence and migrancy. Sixty officials of public and charitable bodies attended.

While the plight of the destitute non-residents and wanderers was not new in Canada, economic and employment conditions in the past 10 years had greatly increased the numbers falling dependent on public help, he stated. Similarly, rapidly mounting burdens of social assistance thrown on municipalities had induced a tightening of restrictions of residence claims.

## Destroyer Launched

TOKIO (AP)—The Japanese navy launched the new destroyer Hatakaze at Kobe today. The armament and tonnage were not disclosed.

## Franco Troops In Outskirts Of Barcelona

Battle Rages On Fringes of City After Insurgent Advance Guns Pour in Shells

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)—An official telephone message from Barcelona tonight reported the insurgent armies were attacking the outskirts of the government capital.

### BREAK THROUGH

HENDAYE, France (AP)—Insurgent forces today smashed the last natural defences southwest and northwest of Barcelona and their guns began pouring high explosives into the Spanish government capital, military dispatches said.

A crushing three-way drive was reported to have crumbled these defences and insurgent columns this afternoon were said to be ringing the city between six and seven miles away.

Barcelona was in plain view of the insurgents.

Advices from insurgent field headquarters said artillery and warplanes were shelling and bombing Barcelona while troops poured down from surrounding heights to the coastal plain not far away.

### MOORS IN LINE

At nightfall Barcelona was under direct siege, with insurgent reports locating General Franco's forces thus:

A Moorish army corps swarmed around Gava, seven miles southwest of Barcelona, after pushing past the Garraf Mountains, last ramparts of the government's coastal defences.

Navarrese troops pierced through the Montserrat Mountains and captured Martorell, 12 miles west-northwest of Barcelona.

The Maestrazgo Corps occupied the important town of Manresa, 30 miles northwest of Barcelona, and smashed forward rapidly to a point six miles northwest of the capital.

Troops operating west and northwest of Barcelona were reported to have taken complete possession of the Llobregat River valley from Manresa south to Martorell.

By ROBERT OKIN Associated Press Foreign Staff

BARCELONA—Many government ministries left Barcelona for the north today while the beleaguered capital, pounded by enemy bombs and with its public services failing, became a military camp.

With an icy wind blowing, refugees crowded the streets leading out of the city. Bombs crashed from the skies at brief intervals as the insurgent air force attacked the city for the fourth successive day.

Newspaper headlines screamed "Barcelona in danger!"

Soldiers, military cars and ambulances rushed through the streets.

Electricity, water and telephone service became erratic, although not yet completely shut off. Barcelona residents had little sleep last night. Many were preparing luggage for departure. Others reported assisting in building new fortifications.

### MADRID SPIRIT

Persons who had seen Madrid in November, 1936, when the former capital first was besieged, said Barcelona was showing today for the first time the spirit and determination to resist which has saved Madrid until now.

The capture of the city is imminent, the leaflets announced, adding that those who are not criminals have nothing to fear.

## Canadians Leave Spain

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)—The "Lost Legion" of foreign volunteers who formerly fought with the Spanish government, including 350 Canadians, were rushed from Barcelona toward the French border today before the advance of the insurgent armies.

They got the designation "Lost Legion" because they were isolated for weeks in central Spain after being mustered out of the government army.

## Rock Slide At Hedley Kills 2

Catalans Send Call to Miaja Madrid General Asked to Lead Against Driving Insurgents

HENDAYE (AP)—The Spanish loyalist government was rushing its ministries and civilians out of Barcelona into the protection of the mountainous area to the north toward the French frontier today, but government troops were still holding out before Barcelona against the attacking insurgent forces.

Reports reaching the frontier said General Jose Miaja himself, the "savior of Madrid," was called to fly from the central zone to command the last-ditch defence of Barcelona.

Even though Barcelona should fall, the government already was installing its offices in other towns, determined to carry on the two-and-a-half-year-old civil war to the end.

(Dispatches to the French foreign office said the new loyalist capital would be established at Gerona or Figueras, 50 and 70 miles respectively northeast of Barcelona and near the French frontier.)

## French Border Bars on Refugees

Measures Taken to Prevent Flood of People Fleeing War

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)—France adopted extraordinary police measures along her tense Spanish frontier today, anticipating a flood of refugees from the Catalan war front.

Primary emergency precautions were taken in an area extending 125 miles inland from the Mediterranean and some distance north from the border to prevent any unregulated movement of refugees into France. Camps will be provided, however, for refugees who do not want to return to any part of Spain.

On all main and secondary roads in that zone Prefect Raoul Didkowski established mobile guard barriers which were in addition to posts of the frontier proper, where the guardsmen regularly watch every mountain path.

Police of every village, forest guards and other local officers in the zone were notified they formed a part of the refugee watching service.

Under Didkowski's plans, the whole southern section of the eastern Pyrenees department has been turned into a zone through which refugees must not pass except under guard.

## LEAFLET SHOWER PROMISES FOOD

PERPIGNAN, French Spanish Frontier—Insurgent planes showered leaflets on beleaguered Barcelona today, promising food to those who surrendered.

The capture of the city is imminent, the leaflets announced, adding that those who are not criminals have nothing to fear.

## Children Escape

HEDLEY, B.C. (CP)—Peter Strand, 32-year-old Hedley miner, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Johanna Green, 53, were almost instantly killed early today by a slide of huge boulders which crashed down on this little gold-mining town, 50 miles west of Penticton.

Apparently asleep when the slide fell on two blocks of the settlement, the huge cliffs that stand behind the rows of houses, Strand died from a fracture of the skull and a crushing of the chest.

Mrs. Green, also sleeping when the slide occurred, suffered a fracture of the neck and died while being taken to a hospital.

Five houses were badly damaged by the boulders, believed loosened by a sudden thaw. Four others were less seriously damaged.

Mrs. Green was the mother of two Princeton women—Mrs. Alan Clarke and Mrs. Josephine Taulson.

## CAME SUDDENLY

The slide came "with such suddenness that I really don't know what happened," Mrs. Keith Turner told interviewers here.

"My husband and I were asleep when we heard a roar and knew it was a slide," Mrs. Turner said. "We ran out of the bedroom toward another room to get our three children."

"We scarcely were out of the bedroom before a huge rock crashed into the room and wrecked it."

"We could hear rocks crashing all around the house, but the only damage was done by the one that hit the bedroom."

Five Houses Badly Damaged as Boulders Fall on Mining Town

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"We scarcely were out of the bedroom before a huge rock crashed into the room and wrecked it."

"We could hear rocks crashing all around the house, but the only damage was done by the one that hit the bedroom."

"It was a terrible experience."

The Turner's children are a three-year-old baby and twin girls, eight.

## NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. L. N. Rudolph, wife of R. Rudolph, suffered a fracture of a rib and just escaped death by fire as she tried to rescue a cat from her home.

The slide knocked over a heater in the hallway, and is believed to have caused a short circuit in electric wiring. Her cat and dog were buried under bricks of a fireplace, and when she moved the bricks to free the animal, she broke a rib that had just mended after a previous fracture.

The cat ran into the attic of the house after being freed. Mrs. Rudolph followed it, and just managed to escape from the building with the animal before flames enveloped the structure. The house was a total loss.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, asleep when the rocks began to tumble, ran out of their bedroom just as a huge stone struck the house. It crashed through the room. Residents of the town said they would have been killed if they had not moved.

A dance was being held in the town. Many of the dancers, who did not hear the slide because of orchestra music in the dance hall, were unaware of the rock-fall until they saw the wrecked buildings.

Hedley lies in a depression between high mountains which rise almost perpendicularly behind the town.

MINE NOT AFFECTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hedley Mascot Mine officials here said today five houses occupied by company employees were destroyed or damaged in a rock slide which killed two persons at Hedley early today.

Officials said, however, mine operations were not affected. The slide occurred in the town proper, two miles from the mine and a mile from the mill.

The company houses damaged were occupied by:

Mine superintendent C. W. S. Tremaine, his wife and children.

Mine bookkeeper L. A. Rudolph and his wife.

K. Turner, tramway foreman, his wife and three children.

Jack McCall, his wife and one child. Mr. McCall is mill superintendent.

J. C. Moore, his wife and two children. Moore is mine foreman.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure in south of British Columbia with a disturbance passing inland north of Queen Charlotte Islands. The weather has been mild with rain and snow on the coast and light squalls have occurred in the interior. It is moderately cold over the whole province.	
Victoria—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, max. 46, min. 42; wind, 10 miles E.S.E.; gust, 20; raining.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, max. 45, min. 34; wind, 30 miles E.; gust, 20; raining.	
Seattle—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, max. 44, min. 34; wind, 16 miles W.W.; gust, 20; raining.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 58, min. 46; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.	
Max. Min.	
Victoria	46 42
Seattle	44 34
Vancouver	45 34
New Westminster	42 34
Victoria Harbor	42 34
Esquimalt	42 34
Port Moody	42 34
Port Alberni	42 34
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## CANADA'S WELFARE FUNDS \$3,640,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Community chests and welfare federations raised \$3,640,000 in the 14 campaigns operated across Canada in 1938, according to the Canadian Welfare Council.

More than 300 charitable agencies joined in campaigns in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Regina, Vancouver and Victoria to raise funds for support of community welfare services during 1938 and showed an increase in collections of 4.13 per cent over results of the previous year, the council reported yesterday.

Other sources of income in federated welfare agencies from grants, earnings and endowments will bring the total budgeted income up to a figure between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 in 1939.

Nine of the 14 Canadian campaigns recorded individual increases. The campaign totals for 1938 include: Greater Victoria Community Chest, \$81,682; Vancouver Welfare Federation, \$337,500.

### ENVOY TO BURGOS

PARIS (AP) — The French government was reported in diplomatic quarters yesterday to have decided tentatively to send a representative to insurgent Spain. The cabinet was said to have agreed France must be represented at Burgos if she is to salvage anything out of any insurgent victory.

## Industry Must Take Jobless

Rogers Says Business Should Accept Its Share of Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Private industry must do its share in providing employment for Canadian workers or governments may have to undertake burdens they are not equipped to bear.

This warning was given the House of Commons last night by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, as he outlined an enlarged program for combating unemployment during the coming year, spoke with pride of the government's accomplishments so far in this direction and voiced confidence that further progress could be made.

The minister's speech, partly an answer to opposition attacks on the government's unemployment policy, was one of several indications of weighty debates yet in store for this session of Parliament.

Quoting figures of reductions of 22.7 per cent in the number of persons receiving relief in Canada from November, 1936, to November, 1938, and 7.7 per cent from November, 1937, to November, 1938, Mr. Rogers said there was no reason for discouragement or defeatism. These figures represented more progress relatively than had been made in either Great Britain or the United States.

### INITIATIVE NEEDED

"I believe that, given the kind of co-operation, the kind of enterprise and initiative that exists in this country, at least potentially, it is not beyond the powers of government and good citizens to make steady progress toward the solution of this problem of unemployment," said the minister.

The government was aware of a loss of morale which came from dependence on direct relief and also from the reliance of large bodies of people on government works. For that reason its policy was to stimulate the private em-

ployment as well as provide employment on public works.

Through the Housing Act and the Home Improvement Act \$50,000,000 had been spent on construction. The program for the coming year would give further impetus to the construction industry and also relieve to a considerable extent the burdens of many municipalities.

Several large projects were proposed under the Municipal Improvement Plan.

Some employers in private industry had enlarged their staffs and he hoped more would do so during the coming year, even at some risk to themselves.

"Let us make no mistake about it," he added, "if private employment is not able to take up the slack, if private industry, acting with governments, and having a knowledge that governments are doing their best, does not itself do its part toward that objective there will be thrown ultimately upon democratic government such a pressure of public opinion in favor of public employment that government itself will be asked to undertake burdens which it is not equipped to bear."

### QUESTION FOR MANION

The minister urged Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, to tell the House at once if, when in a public address some months ago, he advocated the government take over the entire relief costs, he included unemployed and indigents.

"I am not going to make a statement of policy just now," Dr. Manion replied.

Dr. Manion said that if Mr. Rogers had read the accounts of his speech carefully he would have found that what he had advocated was that the Dominion take over the relief burden "in greater part."

There was a large amount of deferred work in many parts of Canada which could be done now, said Mr. Rogers. Possible civic improvements included parks, playgrounds, bathing beaches and swimming pools, which would add to the health and happiness of the people, as well as provide work.

"We have been accused of inaction," Mr. Rogers said. He quoted the speech from the Throne outlining such employment measures as the Home Improvement Plan, the National Housing Act and the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act, abolition of sales tax on building materials and special aid to the mining industry.

"You may say we have taken wrong action, but you cannot accuse us of inaction," the minister declared. "And all this was in addition to the substantial grants we have made to the provinces."

It was the government's belief that to deal with unemployment through provision of work it was wise first of all to try to stimulate private employment rather than public.

Municipal improvement measures initiated under government legislation adopted last year, were going forward in British Columbia, Alberta and other provinces, running into millions of dollars, Mr. Rogers said.

### Reich Ban on U.S. Films

BERLIN (AP) — A source close to the government reported last night that the number of United States films shown in German theatres had been cut sharply in retaliation for "incessant agitation" against Germany. For the first time in years, none of the first-run theatres in Berlin is showing an American picture. Two first-run French films are being shown.

Oil engineers are now trying to locate oil pools by analyzing the surface soil for traces of gas and other clues.

## Ottawa Outlines Broad Program On Unemployment

New Scheme to Aid Civic Works Announced By Rogers

OTTAWA — The federal government, starting April 1, will embark on a broader program of works and direct relief to assist the unemployed situation. Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, announced in the Commons last night. The main features of the policy would be:

1. A new measure of federal assistance for civic works with the Dominion and provinces paying the cost of direct labor on a 50-50 basis.
2. Grants-in-aid for direct relief to the provinces will be increased from 30 per cent to 40 per cent and maximum limits for the contributions will be removed.
3. The \$3,000,000 youth training program will be continued for at least three years.
4. Forest conservation and farm employment schemes will be enlarged.
5. A varied program of public works will be entered upon, including highway construction, mining, roads work in national parks and on historic sites, level crossing elimination, water conservation and airport and harbor development.
6. The Dominion and provinces will share 50-50 the cost of paying relief for transients.

### GREATER SHARE

The new direct relief policy means the Dominion will bear a considerably greater share than during the fiscal year, which will end March 31.

The Dominion will pay 40 per cent of direct relief, and each province will have to pay at least an equal 40 per cent. Municipalities will pay the balance. Any province that wishes to pay a greater share may do so.

In the current year the Dominion is paying 30 per cent, but places a maximum on the contribution to each province. These total \$16,653,000. In British Columbia the maximum is \$1,380,000, or \$115,000 a month. Explaining the new plan to all civic works, Mr. Rogers said:

"The government will offer the provinces its co-operation to enable municipalities to enlarge their normal program of civic improvements as an alternative to direct relief."

To the end the Dominion, under agreement with the provinces, will contribute 50 per cent of the labor costs of such projects approved by the province and Dominion, it being understood the provincial government in each case will also contribute 50 per cent of the labor cost, and the municipality will bear the cost of materials and supervision.

"In approving applications from municipalities due consideration will be given: (a) The extent of unemployment in the municipality and (b) the value of the proposed improvement to the community and the relative cost of materials in relation to total cost of the project."

"Employment will be supervised, at least in the larger communities, by a committee which shall represent each of the three contributing governments."

"This form of assistance to civic improvements will not be available to municipal projects which are accepted for another form of federal aid under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act." This is the act covering self-liquidating projects, passed last session.

## Press Photographs Shown in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Photographs by Associated Press cameramen won major awards at the fourth annual exhibit of the New York Press Photographers' Association, which was opened here yesterday.

The judges gave AP photographers two first, two second, one third and two honorable mention awards in three out of four classifications. More than 500 pictures are on view.

In the feature picture class AP photographers made a clean sweep. Anthony Camerano won first, Harry Harris second, Murray Becker third and John Lind say-honorable mention.

Harris won first prize in the sports picture class. His winning picture was titled "Fight Ballet," a prize-winning shot of a fighter who has just thrown a punch, missed, been hit and is whirling toward the canvas in adagio spirals.

Camerano's winning feature picture showed New York's number one debutant-glamour girl, Brenda Frazier, daintily dunking a doughnut.

## PRIME MINISTER'S DUTIES INCREASE

Mr. King in Broadcast Tells of Heavy Burdens Carried

OTTAWA (CP) — The greatest strain on the Prime Minister of this country is perhaps the fact he must carry on "in the glare of a relentless publicity," Prime Minister King said last night in the concluding broadcast over a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation national network of a series on the government of Canada.

Mr. King emphasized difficulty of the leader of the House of Commons at once providing opportunity for the fullest discussion of matters of public interest and seeing that sufficient time was provided for full discussion of the important business of government.

He noted that in addition to being leader of the House of Commons, the Prime Minister was also the leader of a political party, the principle spokesman of the administration and a member of Parliament for a particular constituency.

In addition to this time in the House, where he was subject to questions about the general conduct of business, must explain policies and speak in debates, the Prime Minister spent a large part of the day with correspondence, interviews and reports.

"It is sometimes forgotten that, in addition to performing these obvious duties, the Prime Minister must inform himself on important public questions," Mr. King said. "If his vision is to be clear and his judgment sound, he must have time to read and think. A nation which is wise will ensure this opportunity to its leaders."

The conduct of Canada's external affairs was one of the main preoccupations of the Prime Minister in his function as Secretary of State for External Affairs.

## Woman Supported But Gets Pension

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday denied a petition by the state for a rehearing in an old age pension case, in which the court granted Mrs. J. B. Conant a pension regardless of the fact she was provided every necessity of life.

In petitioning for reconsideration, the state declared the court's decision "makes but a hollow shell of laws enacted to provide the real assistance to the needy aged."

The state's petition acted as a barrier to a threat by the United States Social Security Board that it might not provide old age assistance matching funds to the state if assistance were granted as directed by the high court's order.

The high court's November 18 decision held Mrs. Conant, a Spokane resident, should be granted the full \$30 monthly assistance, beginning at the time of her petition, despite the fact she was receiving "all necessities of life" from her children, who are able and willing to support her.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

### Would End Appeals

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. C. H. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George, Montreal, renewed his effort in the Commons yesterday afternoon to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London. He introduced a bill which would accomplish this purpose by an amendment to the Supreme Court Act.

The veteran barrister would go farther in the new measure than in one he sponsored last session. The latter applied to appeals on matters falling within the competence of the Parliament of Canada. His present bill would abolish all appeals from any judgment of any court in Canada to the tribunal at Westminster.

## Privy Council Ruling on Will

Appeal of Heirs of Mrs. E. H. Meredith Dismissed

LONDON (CP) — The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council here today dismissed with costs the appeal of certain of the heirs of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson Meredith from a judgment of the Quebec court of King's Bench concerning construction of a will.

The appeal had been heard December 9 by Lords Maugham, Thankerton, Russell of Killowen, Macmillan and Roderic.

The will over which arose the prolonged court fight finally settled by today's decision was penned by Mrs. Meredith in her own hand on a sheet of stationery.

Disposing of an estate valued at nearly \$2,500,000, the will was made out about a year before Mrs. Meredith's death, June 24, 1936. The fortune had come to her half from her father, and, according to evidence during the initial contestation, it had been the widow's intention to turn it back to both families in equal shares.

Mentioning in the will disposal of the half intended to be returned to the Merediths, Mrs. Meredith had written: "... between my husband, Charles Meredith's nephews and nieces (immediate heirs)."

The parenthesized words "immediate heirs" were the cause of the proceedings taking the case through a superior court, to the court of King's Bench in appeal, on to the Supreme Court of Canada and finally to the Privy Council.

Five nephews and nieces of the late Charles Meredith and trustees of the estate of a sixth contended when the case first entered court that the two words were intended as descriptions of the status in law of the heirs, while Diana Meredith, a grandniece, in a suit taken with five others, claimed the widow had meant only the disputed half of the fortune to have been divided not only among nephews and nieces but their immediate heirs besides.

The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length and is the largest mammal in the world.

## Faint Singing Guided Rescuers

Crewmen of Tanker Tell Dramatic Story Of Cavalier Rescue

NEW YORK (AP) — The faintly-heard words of a song led rescuers from the tanker Esso Baytown to survivors of the wrecked flying boat Cavalier in the tossing Atlantic Saturday night, but no one could remember just which ones it was that guided the lifeboat to the men and women clinging to their lifebelts in the dark water.

"Something religious, it was," said Olaf Anderson, who commanded the boat. "I don't know the name."

The all-but-hopeless task of locating the 10 survivors even after their general position had become known was described by Joseph R. Minor of Tappahannock, Va., boatswain of the rescue ship and stroke-oar in the lifeboat that picked them up.

"We heard their voices about 11:30 p.m. after having rowed about in the general vicinity for more than half an hour," Minor said.

"We would hear voices to our left and pulling in that direction would suddenly hear them in back of us. The voices evidently were carried from wave to wave, and as we were in a trough of the sea part of the time, we would hear the voices from two directions at once."

"The seas were running heavy and although our spotlight was playing about the ocean, trying to pick out the people in the water, we had only their voices to guide us."

"We had received radio advice of the Cavalier's distress some time earlier," he said, "but because of variances in the positions given we retraced our course 18 miles, finally coming back to the general area in which we found the survivors."

### HEARD FROM BOW

Minor said that when the Esso Baytown found what its skipper assumed was the correct position, Alvin Shannon of Philadelphia, who was manning the lookout bell on the forecastle head, heard voices.

"We lowered a boat then and with the ship's spotlight raking the blackness in a wide arc we set out in the general direction of the voices."

"We guessed that whoever was out there had seen our lights even before we put on the searchlights, and they were trying to call us. We didn't know how many were out there."

### RADIO MAN FOUND

"Suddenly almost under our bow we found a man swimming along towards the ship. He yelled at us and we picked him up. He said he was Patrick Chapman, radio man on the Cavalier."

"He told us he and Richardson (Neil Richardson, the first officer and navigator) had left the main group of survivors and started swimming toward the searchlight when we hoove in sight."

"From his directions we got a better idea where the people were. We turned and started on the course he gave us. Within a hun-

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dred yards we found another man swimming. That was Richardson. "Mr. Anderson, who was at the tiller, was looking ahead trying to pick out the survivors Richardson and Chapman had told us were hanging to life preservers. After rowing a little longer Mr. Anderson shouted 'There they are, dead ahead, men.'"

"We rowed harder then. When we turned our heads we could see the survivors' heads bobbing above the waves."

"When we reached them we found them all holding hands and grasping life preservers. Two of the survivors didn't have any and the others were holding them up. In the group was the chief pilot, M. R. Alderson. He didn't have a preserver. The other survivor without one was a woman. They were all pretty weak and we couldn't help wondering how they had managed to keep alive all that time."

"They were in pretty bad shape and it was lucky we found them when we did."

"The women didn't seem any more weary than the men. "We hauled them aboard as quickly as we could and covered them with our coats and hurried back to the ship."

## Bamfield Hospital

BAMFIELD — At the annual meeting of the Bamfield Canadian Red Cross outpost hospital, held in the Cable Hall January 16, the following officers were elected by acclamation: Mrs. R. A. Dickinson, president; Mrs. J. Nicholson, honorary secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. Bolin, first vice-president; A. B. Gallagher, second vice-president; E. Bolin, third vice-president; Messrs. E. Palmer, A. Hoskins, R. Scott, J. Grunlund, U. Laite, L. Meyers, Mrs. E. Behan, Mrs. A. Cassidy, Mrs. W. Mabin and Miss I. Jennings, executive.

Hugh Birch Jones visited Bamfield during the year and decided on a suitable building, on which an option has been paid. The purchase will be completed early in April when the provincial government \$500 is received. Alterations to conform to hospital requirements will be made to the building. A landing float is now under construction.

## Deaf Man Hears Minister First Time in Years

After using AURINE EAR BALSAM, the preparation of a well-known ear specialist, only a short time, Joseph Meredith of Ontario, Canada reports that "all the head noises have gone and I can hear people talking. I heard the minister read the Scripture for the first time in two years." If you are hard of hearing, bothered by head noises, earache, ringing and buzzing in ears, worried about approaching deafness, get AURINE EAR BALSAM today. Easy to use. Relief is quick. Costs only a few cents a day. Money back if it does not help you. For sale by MacFARLANE DRUG CO., Cor. Johnson and Douglas St. (Adv.)

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ON THE ROAD TO—AND FROM—WAR—The endless drama of modern war is caught in this unusual photo from the Catalan front, where General Franco's insurgent forces at one point were little more than 10 miles from Barcelona. The camera found one line of soldiers and pack animals winding slowly over the brow of the hill—on its way to the front—while another line of wounded rebel soldiers came slowly down the hill—back from the front.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

## These Submarines

GERMANY'S NAVAL ACTIVITY, especially her sudden decision to embark on an extensive program of U-boat construction, recalls the Anglo-German Naval Treaty of 1935. Under that arrangement, it may be remembered, she agreed to limit the tonnage of her building to 35 per cent of the British tonnage. As far as submarines were concerned, however, a special clause fixed the tonnage at 45 per cent, with a proviso that after "friendly discussions" it might be increased to 100 per cent.

"Friendly discussions" with Germany at this stage may or may not be friendly discussions. All that can emerge from them is the German intimation that "this is what I am going to do; you can do what you like; but if you do more than I think you ought to do, you will have to appease me—or else." Germany's intention to build more submarines, of course, springs from her assessment of the strategic advantages resulting from an alliance between General Franco and the dictators when his victory is complete and the ports of Spain and her islands are at the service of German and Italian warships.

Such harbors as that of Bilbao or of Ceuta, in Spanish North Africa, and doubtless the Spanish Canary Islands, where also small German submarines are known to have appeared on "manoeuvres," will sufficiently point the lesson to anyone who will be at pains to consult a map showing the main British and French mercantile trade routes and connections.

Nor will it be forgotten that Germany's "unrestricted" use of the submarine was the greatest menace to Great Britain's security in the last war, and that German equality with Britain really means German superiority to Britain, since Germany's submarine power, unlike Britain's, can at any time be wholly concentrated in home waters.

## How Japan Gets Help

WITHIN THE LAST MONTH OR SO public opinion on this continent has been gradually solidifying into practical action in support of the Chinese. Victoria is doing its part, will shortly develop and expand its contribution, and there are increasing signs in the republic on the south of us that official Washington soon will implement its obvious inclination with appropriate procedure. In numerous United States newspaper and magazine articles writers have laid bare the material aid which American exporters are, from month to month, extending to Japan, without which her war effort in China must be seriously curtailed.

Writing in the Christian Century, for example, Henry P. Van Dusen notes that while the American people, in overwhelming majority, are solidly behind China in her present struggle of resistance, the American people, through certain financiers and business concerns "are arming Japan with the crucial materials for her successful war of aggression." He has found in China, moreover, that 99 per cent of the American people are credited either with being definitely or more or less indifferently on the side of the ravaged nation. But Mr. Van Dusen thinks that it is an exaggeration to suggest that 1 per cent supports Japan. For "it is doubtful whether, in the whole of the United States, could be discovered 1,000,000 individuals who would utter a word in support of Japan's unprovoked and ruthless attack on China." Prefatory to his plea that the United States stop the export of supplies, and boycott Japanese goods, he presents the following indictment:

"The planes which have bombed the principal cities and inland villages of China have been driven by American-supplied gasoline. The tanks which alone made possible the advance upon Canton and Hankow were manufactured of American iron and fueled with American oil.

"The bombs dropped from Japanese planes, the shells hurled from Japanese artillery, the cartridges fired from Japanese rifles—all are charged with gunpowder from American cotton fields. These are not excited exaggerations stimulated by Chinese propaganda or prompted by sentimental sympathy with China. They are known and provable facts.

"The precise extent of America's assistance cannot easily be ascertained; it is dependably estimated at not less than 50 per cent of the indispensable materials for the day-by-day supply of Japan's armed forces. But the crucial influence of that assistance can hardly be questioned."

Add to this recital of what Mr. Van Dusen estimates the United States is contributing toward China's difficulties—which means the contribution our neighbor is making to the present apparently victorious march of Nippon's armies—the raw materials Japan is getting from Canada, the Antipodes, Dominions and Great Britain, and it is easier still to understand how some of China's leaders must be regarding anti-Japanese sentiment which continually are going to high heaven from millions of English-speaking peoples. As Chir Foreign Minister Wang Chung-hui said last week, now that Great Britain, the United States, and France have sent strong notes to Japan, the time has come for "concerted action."

## Echoes of Blubber Bay

MR. COLIN CAMERON, C.C.F. MEMBER of the Legislature for Comox, in a statement to the press, reviews the Blubber Bay "incident." He complains that he was denied a judicial inquiry "into the activities of the police" because disclosures he thinks would have marked such an investigation might have proved "embarrassing" to the Liberal Party.

We are not concerned with the political aspect of this "incident." But one or two statements Mr. Cameron makes are somewhat puzzling. He says, for example, he has "received thanks from many members of the police force." He charges that the constable who was sentenced to six months' hard labor is working it out "as a prison hospital orderly." He recounts the part he took to get this constable's "victim" (one Gardiner) out of jail and into the Vancouver General Hospital. According to Cameron, the inmate was described by the prison authorities at Oakalla as suffering merely from "a slight attack of flu." The Comox member sought permission from Attorney-General Wismer, and readily obtained it, for a specialist to examine Gardiner. The result was his immediate transfer to the Vancouver institution.

If there is any reason to believe an injustice has been done in connection with this unsavory Blubber Bay business, it should not take the government long to open the matter for investigation.

## Too Many Demagogues

TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL'S PUBLISHER, Mr. C. George McCullagh, is not taking kindly to his rebuff from the Canadian Broadcasting Commission. It was not expected that he would. Long before a Saturday Evening Post writer classified him as "Canada's Wonder Boy," young McCullagh had become accustomed to having his own way. When the manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission failed to see why wealth should enable him to buy time to deliver a series of five addresses over the Dominion's radio network he found it a little difficult to get used to the idea. Not a few of his friends, however, helped to swell the small chorus of objection, possibly to make him feel a little better, but neither the Prime Minister nor Minister of Transport Howe seemed able to generate the least enthusiasm to support Mr. McCullagh's complaint of harsh treatment. Neither could see that the democratic principle of free speech had been violated in any way. Their view, of course, was that Mr. McCullagh could avail himself without cost, of the facilities of the forum debate, and that under that arrangement he could deliver his "message" and get the benefit of discussion from others who might conceivably disagree with his point of view.

Most people having access to recent issues of the Toronto Globe and Mail know that Mr. McCullagh is suffering from a peculiar phobia. The Vancouver Province puts it this way: "Mr. McCullagh was presumably going to make a thoroughgoing onslaught upon Communism and Communism. The application of the CBC rule would presumably have meant the coming back on the air of the Communists in a thoroughgoing onslaught on Mr. McCullagh and all the enemies of Communism. And that would undoubtedly have been a pretty kettle of fish for the CBC, and we can all imagine what would have been the criticism of its policy then. For Communism is still not an unlawful doctrine in Canada, and a Communist is still not, as a Communist, a criminal." Our Vancouver contemporary, moreover, takes a very definite stand on this controversy—it has our congratulations—for it winds up its reference to the matter with this: "Perhaps there is something to be said for the CBC in this controversy after all."

That Minister of Propaganda certainly knows how to garner publicity.

A geologist says the earth acquires 50,000 tons of meteorite dust daily. If Europe's dictators hear about it they will be demanding a few tons.

An authority asserts that speeches without humor are just as effective as speeches with jokes and quips. Our experience is that they are the same thing.

## WORSE THAN THE PADLOCK LAW

From Toronto Star  
In Northern Ireland a man can be remanded to jail for an indefinite period without a trial if he is merely suspected of plotting against the government. This fact was brought home to Canadians a day or so ago by a dispatch from Belfast which told of 34 Irish Nationalists who have been thus incarcerated following their arrest shortly before Christmas. A dispatch from London conveyed the comment of Fenner Brockway, general secretary of the Independent Labor Party, that such a proceeding "must come as a shock to those priding themselves on democracy in the British Isles." It certainly came as a shock to readers in Canada.

The Northern Ireland legislation which enables the authorities there to jail suspects indefinitely without a trial is the Civil Authorities Special Powers Act of 1922. It is, apparently, a worse statute than even the Quebec padlock law. A British legal expert has described it as "violating every great charter of British liberty." It not only suspends habeas corpus, but empowers the police to arrest, imprison, exclude or deport anyone without reason being given and without a trial. Numerous instances of this statute's use are cited by the National Council of Civil Liberties.

The government of Northern Ireland defends the act as a means of preventing "terrorism" and "irresponsible agitation" for union with Eire. But there is certainly not a state of war in Ireland, and even in a state of war it would be difficult to justify such an amazing piece of legislation.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON  
OTTAWA

### FOC

ONE OF THE outstanding achievements of Canadian politicians—Liberal, Conservative, Socialist—has been their ability to talk for years about Canada's foreign policy without saying what they meant, or committing themselves to anything.

Up to recently, with an eye on the dominant Quebec vote, they have succeeded magnificently. Only a clairvoyant could tell what the Canadian foreign policy was, if any, what we would do in the event of a major war.

But Munich shook down that pleasant state of deliberate uncertainty, that national twilight sleep, along with many other things. Today Canadians know that a major war was no longer a vague nightmare peculiar to retired militia colonels in Oak Bay. They know a major war may come any time. So they ask, with a new insistence, where does Canada stand?

That is why Parliament has opened here with a sudden new interest in foreign policy, born, undoubtedly, out of the restless Peace of Munich. The public wants to know, the private members want to know. Day by day the position of Canada emerges, slowly but surely, through a London fog of politics. Gradually we are getting a foreign policy, though it is a pretty vague, thin thing still.

Like many of the more important pronouncements in Parliament, Premier King's highly significant statement of last week was generally overlooked, but it is on hand, readily dug up by anyone who is interested. The substance of this statement is that when Britain is at war, Canada is at war also. This is something that no Canadian statesman was willing to say in the midst of last September's Crisis. Our minds are clearing.

### LAURIER POLICY

MR. KING, in a speech far more important than many realized at the time, bound his government to the original foreign policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Laurier policy, said he, is "the Liberal policy as it is today and as it will continue to be under the present administration."

These are Laurier's very words, as quoted by his successor: "If England is at war we are at war and liable to attack. I do not say we will always be attacked, neither do I say that we would take part in all the wars of England. That is a matter that must be guided by circumstances upon which the Canadian Parliament will have to pronounce and will have to decide in its own best judgment."

With Laurier's statement Mr. King coupled his own promise that "before this country goes into any war Parliament will be consulted."

This evidently means that if Britain is at war, we are at war with her enemies, but Parliament will decide how far we should participate in the war in defence of Britain.

This formula of consulting Parliament, of course, doesn't mean a great deal. Obviously Parliament must be consulted about what we do in any war. It must vote the money. No expeditionary force could be sent abroad, no large expense incurred, without the consent of Parliament, on the advice of the government, which will not make up its mind in advance, until it knows all the circumstances.

This big thing in Mr. King's speech is the definite announcement that if Britain is at war we are at war. That answers the C.C.F.'s repeated question. It means that neutrality for us is impossible if Britain is involved. So we are clear on that point, as we were not clear last September. It is a definite gain.

### CLASSICAL PASSAGES

By G. J. D.  
Passage from Irene Rathbone's "They Call It Peace," Part 4, 1934:

"In this country (England), rearmament was not as yet (1934), spectacular, but definite enough to reabsorb some of the unemployed. Elsewhere it had been proceeding without veil. Especially, of course, in Germany, since Nazism had triumphed a year ago. At the helm of the wretched nation were sub-human dream-bloated maniacs like Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and Rosenberg; and behind them the iron and coal kings of the Ruhr, like Thyssen and Krupp. Already the aero-chemistry army—the poison-gas winged cavalry—that, according to their Kampf, was to annihilate France, attack the Soviet Union, open the way for a Central and Eastern European Nazi Empire, and then turn upon hitherto peace-duped England—was in being.

"Thousands upon thousands of airplanes, tons of incendiary magnesium bombs, gigantic air dreadnaughts carrying batteries of artillery, and having a flying radius sufficient to allow them to reach every European capital west of Berlin in one uninterrupted flight and then return home. These as well as a scientifically equipped foot arm (in case such should be needed) with guns, beside which the long-range guns of 1918 were infants' toys.

"And just as Stinnes had once backed the Kaiser, so Thyssen, the present king of the Ruhr, backed Hitler. The cause was the same: a great attack on the markets of the world; a German customs empire."

### BY ADVICE OF COUNSEL

My Dear:—I quote a favorite phrase of lawyers at the bar.  
To tell you—oh my star of stars in all the realm sidereal—  
That in my life you shine alone, and other women are  
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## Plan to Save An Historic Square

THE HON. ARCHER MARTIN, Chief Justice of British Columbia, has addressed the following letter to the mayor and council:

"Noticing a statement in our daily newspapers that a request is to be made to you to cut down the evergreen trees and shrubs adjoining the Law Courts in Bastion Square, I write at once to protest most strongly against such an act, which I venture to say would not find countenance in any city on this continent.

It is many years ago since this unique and historic little square (the only one in the business district and forming delightful oasis therein) was laid out as at present in response to a widespread movement of many of our citizens (myself included) to make a very distinctive locality adjacent to an important public building, and much used waterfront highway, as attractive as possible, and it has since then been a source of pleasure, interest, and attraction not only to residents but visitors innumerable, and to put back the clock and destroy this very valuable work of "old timers" would be a piece of reactionary vandalism that will shock the good sense and good taste of our whole right-thinking community.

"I may add that a similar proposal was mooted a few years ago, but when it was discovered there was such a general outcry against it that it was speedily abandoned.

"Should it be the case that your worshipful body will even seriously entertain this renewed attempt at destruction, I respectfully request, as one of those who helped to bring about the planting of these trees and laying out of the square, that we who were associated in that worthy and beneficial object, and also all who are interested in preserving beauty in our midst, be given an opportunity to be heard in defence of these trees from the axe wielded by those who do not realize that beauty and history are, even from a business point of view, a most valuable asset to every community.

"In conclusion, may I say that before I heard of said renewed attempt I was on the point of writing to you to request that you would be pleased to direct that the trees, shrubs and flowers in this square be put in special good order in view of the fact that during the coming spring and summer we shall have a larger number of visitors than ever before in our history, and therefore we should make every effort to exploit our civic attractions, and not to destroy them."

### A BRAVE TERRIER

From Windsor Star  
When a cow went berserk and broke away from an auction sale in London, Ont., a woman was saved serious injury, if not worse, by her small fox terrier. The bovine had jumped into the back yard where the woman was, and made for her. But spunky little "Tippie" intercepted, and kept the cow off until the woman made the door of her house in safety.

Such incidents as this make dogs known as man's best friends. "Tippie," being a city dog, probably was as surprised as the mistress at the sudden advent of the cow. Yet the terrier was equal to the occasion. When the woman fell it stood off the maddened bigger animal and saved the mistress from being trampled and gored.

It is no wonder there are dog lovers, for dogs are faithful unto death.

### AN ARTIST'S REPLY

To the Editor:—When Mr. Southwell, the artist, was painting those four murals in the Parliament Buildings, one of our schoolboys stood behind him for about ten minutes while he was working on the one portraying "Labor."

Finally, he said to Mr. Southwell, "I don't recall having seen any Indians quite like those, Mr. Southwell."

"No," said Mr. Southwell, "I suppose if you were doing this you would paint them differently."

"Yes, I think I should," said Mr. Southwell.

"Then why the h— don't you go and do so," rejoined Mr. Southwell.

J. STAFFORD.

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16 only, FLANNELLE NIGHTSHIRTS with collar and pocket. Assorted stripe patterns. Sizes 15, 18 and 19. Regular \$1.19 each, for **79c**

17 only, DOESKIN WORK SHIRTS—Winter weight. Coat style with two pockets. Maroon shade and checked patterns. Sizes 15 to 17½. Regular values \$1.49, for **98c**

21 only, SUITS OF COTTON PYJAMAS made with lapel collar and well finished. Assorted stripe patterns. Sizes 36, 40 and 42. Regular \$1.00 a suit, for **79c**

### JAPANESE SCOTCH

From Winnipeg Free Press

Among the ingenious efforts made by the Japanese to blast their way into foreign markets is to name one of their own cities "Aberdeen," and there produce a spirit which they name after it, thus producing bottles of something which to the whisky-drinker who believes in reading labels rather than tasting sound spirit might pass for Scotch whisky.

This episode, recently unveiled before a shocked Scottish court, is enough to make Burns, Bruce and the black Douglas turn in their graves. To attempt such a thing can be compared only to the sporadic attempts of low persons whose names can be found in Holy Writ to carry off the Ark of the Covenant, and there is small wonder that strong men bleached and women fainted while young children clung to their skirts and screamed when the horrid facts were laid bare in Glasgow. It is not an episode that honest whisky-drinkers will care to linger over, and it confirms one's worst fears about the Japanese.

### Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Her home is not to be compared to yours." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "attache" (a member of a staff)? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Medallion, meresham, meringue. 4. What does the word "causticity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ant meaning "old-fashioned; outworn?"

### ANSWERS

1. Say, "Her home is not to be compared with yours." 2. Pronounce it as-sha, first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, third a as in day, accent last syllable. 3. Meresham. 4. Causticity of language; as, the causticity of a retort. (Pronounce kas-tis-ty, a as in all, all i's as in it, accent second syllable). 5. Antiquated.

### Parallel Thoughts

Therefore the Lord was very angry with Israel, and removed them from out of his sight; there was none left but the tribe of Judah only.—Kings 17:18.

Never forget what a man has said to you when he was angry. If he has charged you with anything, you had better look it up.—H. W. Beecher.

## Spencer Foods

WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUES—8 TO 10 A.M.

Large Eggs A Grade, dozen	27c	Cottage Rolls Unsmoked, 6 lb.	21c	Dry Salt Pork Per lb.	18c
Pride, 3 lb.	88c	Springfield, lb.	20c	3 lb. 85c	
Mild Cheese Per lb.	19c	Roquefort Per lb.	45c	Cottage Cheese Per lb.	11c
Pure Lard Per lb.	9c	Shortening—Pride Per lb.	9c	Side Bacon Sliced, lb.	27c

Boiling Beef per lb.	6c	Soup Bones Each	6c	Thick Suet per lb.	6c
Pork Liver per lb.	9c	Pork Kidneys per lb.	9c	Oxford Sausage per lb.	9c
Stew Beef 2 lb.	20c	Steak, Kidney per lb.	10c	Shoulder Steak per lb.	10c
Cross-rib Roasts per lb.	11c	Rolls Rib Roasts per lb.	15c	Thick Rib Roasts per lb.	12c
Pork Steaks per lb.	18c	Veal Steaks per lb.	16c	Mutton Chops per lb.	15c

Mince Round Steak, lb.	16c	Little Pig Sausage per lb.	16c	Plate Beef per lb.	8c
Rib Lamb Chops per lb.	24c	Centre Shanks per lb.	9c	Beef Liver per lb.	15c

## ORANGE SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
1.15 HALF CASE 2.25 CASE  
Delivery Soon As Possible  
—Fruit and Vegetable Department—

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# RAY'S

## Wednesday Specials

### FRESH MEATS

Veal Steaks, lb.	20¢
Pork Steaks, lb.	20¢
Liver, lb.	8c
Heart, lb.	8c
Hamburger, lb.	8c
Round Steak, lb.	20¢
Brisket Steak, lb.	20¢
Leg Mutton, lb.	15¢
Shoulder Mutton, lb.	10¢

### MUTTON CHOPS or STRAK and KIDNEY

2 lbs. 25¢

### OXYDOL

15¢ 1 lb. tin

### PURE COCOA

15¢ 1 lb. tin

### Agave

12¢ 1 lb. tin

### Agave

12¢ 1 lb. tin

### FISH DEPT.

Fresh Herrings, 3 lb.	20¢
Whiting Fillets, lb.	15¢
Choke Red Salmon, lb.	11¢
Choke Red Salmon, 3 lb.	25¢
Smoked Salmon, lb.	18¢
Smoked Whiting, lb.	9¢
Fresh Crabs, each.	20¢

### FLOUR

75¢ 36-lb. sack

### HOUSEHOLD

9¢ 2-lb. sack

### FRUIT DEPT.

EXTRA LARGE ORANGES 20¢ 3 59¢

SMALL ORANGES 9¢ 25¢

SAVY CARBAGE 5¢

FRUIT 3¢ 17¢

WESTBOLNE 12¢ 25¢

FRY'S COCOA 19¢ 1 lb. tin

3-fruit Marmalade 29¢ 4-lb. tin

### SPECIALS

Spam, 5 lb. tin 5¢ 15¢

Butter or Saffron Glacé 9¢

Libby's Shaving Cream 25¢

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## His Violin Now Instrument Of Mercy

NEW YORK—Mischa Elman, the violinist, has gone across this country 27 times as Orpheus' messenger. But next time he tours the concert halls from the Atlantic to the Pacific, he will go as a messenger of mercy.

For Elman is dedicating the next three months of his career to the succor of German refugees of all faiths. Twenty-five cities are on the renowned Elman's itinerary and every penny of the proceeds are earmarked for the cause. Elman is paying his own expenses.

In mileage, musical virtuoso have it on traveling salesmen. Elman, for example, has traveled an average of 14,000 miles a year, which is going some for a man with a bow in his hand and a strip of chamois under his neck.

In 1914, though, Elman really had to step on it in order to turn up at all the concert halls where he was booked. That year the great violinist put in 150,000 miles between concerts in Australia, Europe and America. It was the record trip of his career, and he returned from it fairly tired.

### PERAMBULATING HOUSEHOLD

On his annual junkets, Elman sometimes travels alone, sometimes with his entire family, consisting of Mrs. Elman and two children, 12-year-old Nadia and nine-year-old Josef.

When on a solitary tour, he carries his violin, two brief cases of music and two suit cases, which is not too much for the baggage man.

But when the Elman family accompanies him en masse, the daily transfer from town to town requires a crew of men to negotiate. On one trip, in addition to 37 pieces of luggage, the Elmans also brought four crates of pots and pans, a big ice box, four cameras, a typewriter and a washing machine.

After settling down in the south of France, Mrs. Elman decided that fresh milk could only be obtained for the children by owning a cow. So a cow was bought. By the end of the season, the Elman family had become so attached to the creature that they seriously considered carting Bossy around with them. A calm factotum dissuaded them, however, and the cow was sold.

### REGAL REWARDS

So eminent a violinist as Elman frequently encounters royalty. He has played command performances before two British kings, Edward VII and George V, and on each occasion came away with a handsome gift.

King Edward gave him a diamond and sapphire ring. King George presented him with a diamond and ruby stickpin and a gold watch. The Czar of Russia gave him a set of sapphire studs and cuff links and the Infanta Isabella of Spain came across with a sapphire scarf pin.

The joker is—Elman shuns jewelry. He turns these mementoes over to his father, who likes to wear them.

### VARIABLE MENU

A violinist who is constantly on the go must cope with a variable diet. For the menu change from day to day as the tour progresses. Elman is amenable to this ever-changing cuisine, but he has a steadfast rule about breakfast, be it in Rangoon or Sauk Centre.

For breakfast, he insists upon one-half of a grapefruit, two scrambled eggs with bacon, toast and tea. He plays safe with seafoods at the ports where he happens to be for luncheon and dinner.

An all-inquiring interviewer noted a while back that for a violinist, Elman has exceptionally small feet (size 7) and unusually small hands (size 7).

For a man who must spend most evenings of his life in white tie and tails, he has a violent aversion to an opera hat.

### PUBLIC'S PET MUSIC

After 30 years of public appearances, he has counted up and computed that Dvorak's "Humoresque" has been played by him more often than any other composition. Concert devotees dote on it, apparently, because whenever he leaves it out, the crowd insists he play it as an encore. Schubert's "Ave Maria" is the next favorite number of violin audiences.

But Elman enjoys no special, personal preferences. "Whatever I happen to be playing at the time seems to me to be the most beautiful composition ever written," he confesses.

There are 30 miles of silk in some silk stockings.

### ITCHING ECZEMA

SOOTHED BY MILDLY MEDICATED CUTICURA. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 54, 285 St. Paul St., Montreal.

CUTICURA SOAP

GET COMMISSIONS

There seems to be no dearth of candidates for commissions in



Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands looks dotingly on her infant daughter, Princess Beatrix, who is being held by the proud father, Prince Bernhard. This, the latest and best picture made of the Dutch royal family, was taken recently.

## Lady Bessborough Is Smartest in London

Norman Hartnell Gives Her First Place After Royalty

By MOLLIE MCGEE  
Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON—The Countess of Bessborough is the smartest woman in London—royalty excepted—according to Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker.

Recently awarded the Golden Palm by the President of France for "his artistic achievement," in other words the much-photographed gowns the Queen wore during her Paris visit, Norman Hartnell is the most quoted authority on style in England. After a preliminary paragraph in which he said, "Of course the ladies of the Royal Family are always dressed in the best of fashion," he lists the 10 women he believes head London society in grooming.

Lady Bessborough, who leads the list, is already known in Canada for her lovely clothes. In London she is more famous for her hats. They are never extreme enough to be startling but always ahead of the current mode and have a dash that makes other women who see them immediately want to own them. Lady Bessborough was in Canada as wife of the Governor-General from 1931 to 1935.

Lady Beatty, second on the roll, has a marvelous complexion and a "just out of the box" look. She is at her best in riding clothes.

The Duchess of Leeds, third, is in her fifties and spends much of her time in Italy. She is particularly fond of black.

The Duchess of Buccleuch, sister-in-law of the Duchess of Gloucester, comes fourth and is much photographed in tweeds. Gertrude Lawrence, fifth on the list, is renowned for lovely evening dresses.

### FASHIONS IN UNIFORMS

Military fashions for women in the new Auxiliary Territorial Force are now being shown in the large department stores. The outfits are complete and there are a variety of accessories to choose from. This also holds good as far as women in the Air Raid Precaution units are concerned, but there is one group who have not yet been "officially clothed," those in the Women's Land Army, the latest of the national service sections to be announced.

Recruiting for this particular form of wartime work is rapidly progressing. Thousands of women from all parts of the country are sending in inquiries and groups are in process of formation in hundreds of agricultural schools and colleges dotted throughout Great Britain.

Women have been taking a prominent part in agricultural work in England since the days of the Land Girls of wartime. Now many are experienced in the handling of large estates, running farms, marketing produce. Some of the appointments on the land and in connection with agriculture now held by women include such jobs as inspectors on the Milk Board, lecturers in poultry husbandry, dairy management, stock farm management, farm managers, market gardeners, bee keepers and public park and landscape gardeners.

### GET COMMISSIONS

There seems to be no dearth of candidates for commissions in

the agricultural part of the women's army.

An emergency committee has been especially appointed to compile a register of all nurses and nursing assistants who are prepared to offer their services in an emergency.

The Ministry of Health have called upon the most prominent members of the profession and kindred professions and interests to contribute their services. Among those who are now interesting themselves in forming what might be termed the Women's Nursing Army are: Sir Malcolm Delevingne, former deputy permanent under-secretary for state and noted organizer; Dame Beryl Oliver, British Red Cross Society; Lady Perrott, Order of St. John; Sir Frederick Menzies, London County Council; Miss E. M. Musson, General Nursing Council; Sir Comyns Berkeley, Central Midwives' Board; the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence, as well as representatives from various medical associations, the War Office, the Admiralty, the departments of Labor and Health.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it necessary for a girl to say "Thank you" to a man who has taken her out?

2. Is it a good idea for a man who is dating a girl for the first time to ask her where she would like to eat?

3. If a man has taken a girl out several times, may she return his hospitality by inviting him to dinner in her home or asking him to a club dance for which she has tickets?

4. May an engaged girl have dates with other men if her fiancé is out of town?

5. Should a man ask that a girl return all the expensive gifts he has given her when an engagement is broken?

What would you do if—

You are a girl whose engagement has been broken after it has been formally announced—

(a) Tell your friends that the engagement is broken, without a lot of discussion?

(b) Run down your ex-fiance to your friends—so that they will know you were the one who broke the engagement?

(c) Let your friends find out the news from gossip?

Answers

1. It is better to say, "I had a wonderful time."

2. No. For she will not know whether he wants to take her to an expensive restaurant or a very inexpensive one.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

5. No. For she should return them without the matter being mentioned.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

## CAVALIER SOS PICKED UP HERE

Operators of the Gonzales radio station here, ignorant of the disaster at the time, were mystified at 8:48 Saturday night when an SOS was picked up on 500 metres from the tanker Esso Baytown, which rescued the survivors of the flying clipper Cavalier.

The SOS, which was heard by operator Don Mitchell, read: "Survivors not able to be transferred now, but would like doctor to come aboard."

The message was from the Esso Baytown to a United States coast-guard cutter bearing down to lend medical assistance.

## Evolves New Tartan For Use in Canada

A suggested tartan for Canada, under the name of Canadian-Caledonian tartan, was described by Mr. Hastie Cochrane in an interesting talk before the W.L. Weavers' Guild last night in the headquarters, Union Building.

Designed by Mr. Cochrane and Mr. George MacBeth, the new tartan which has been approved by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria has a ground color in dark green, in mixture, representing the prevailing background of the pine-clad landscape of Canada. The checking and counter-checking were of blue and white, as in the national flag of Scotland, with the red and golden yellow of the Royal Standard of Scotland. Black was also introduced, he said, as signifying dignity with the green of thoughtful caution, the aggressive red, the blue of loyalty and white of purity.

The speaker pointed out that the new tartan, which calls for the use of Canadian-grown wools and of which he has worked out a sample in woven woolen plaid, may serve a useful purpose in establishing a mutual badge across the country among all of Celtic and Scottish affiliations, many of whom may not by name be directly entitled to wear any of the older clan tartans.

At the business meeting which preceded the address, two new members and several visitors were welcomed by the president, Mrs. J. L. White. Miss Margaret Fox was declared the winner of the scarf contest, for her beautifully woven scarf of golden yellow angora in plaid pattern.

A structo loom for demonstration purposes has been purchased by the Guild, and several additions have been made to the library.

## AUXILIARY HEARD N FINE PROGRAM

The Victoria Musical Arts Auxiliary gave an excellent program, designed to bring out the versatile talent, serious studentship and musical aspiration of its membership, at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Rockland Avenue, on Friday evening.

William Inglis, the president, was in the chair for the program, convened by Mrs. Gordon Cameron, and including: Piano solo, first movement from Schumann's "Vienna Carnival Scenes," by Lois Hamblett; ensemble by Jean Routley (soprano), John Pepper (violin) and Audrey Mills (piano); cello solo, "Oriental" (Cezar Cui); Kay Fallow; soprano solo, "Morning" (Oley Speaks); piano solo, Phyllis Maddock; "Liebestraum" (Liszt); violin solo by John Pepper, movement from Bach's First Concerto in A Minor; vocal solos by Honor Benson, accompanied by Gloria Wilson.

"Serenade" and "The Blacksmith" (Brahms). In responding to an encore, Miss Benson gave a charming song composed by her accompanist, Miss Wilson. "Within My Heart," which was warmly applauded.

Donald Nelson gave a short talk on Debussy and his works, and Mira Oliphant spoke on radio's part in developing music and musical taste. Following the program, refreshments were served, the hostess being warmly thanked by the president on behalf of the auxiliary.

After the meeting, ping-pong was played in Wesley Hall.

## Queen Gives Colors To Palace Guides

LONDON (CP)—An interesting little ceremony took place in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace. Mothers of the Brownies and Girl Guides of the Buckingham Palace Company came to watch the ceremony of the dedicating of the guides' colors—one flag a Union Jack, and the other a guide flag—both the gift of the Queen, who also attended.

Guides and Brownies, including Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, were in uniform. Among the young company who joined in the singing of the guides' hymn after the dedication by Prebendary Percival were Lady Mary Cambridge, Diana Piers Legh, Teresa Child, Lady Joanna Lambert and her elder sister, Elizabeth, and Alan Lascelles' daughter. Mr. Lascelles—cousin of Lord Harewood—is assistant private secretary to the King and was a popular member of Ottawa's Rideau Hall Staff in the regime of Lord Bessborough.

## 2 INJURED IN CAR COLLISION

PORT ALBERT (CP)—John Beckerly of Alberni and William Nielsen of Great Central Lake were in hospital today with injuries suffered when two automobiles collided on River Road near here.

### SIDNEY Y.P.S.

The annual meeting of the Sidney Y.P.S. was held on Saturday at the Parsonage, Sidney. It was decided to have a young people's service on February 5, to be conducted entirely by the members of the group. Mun Hope, president of the United Young Peoples' Council, will be asked to take the sermon. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Sybil Gush; vice-president, Barry Hall; secretary-treasurer, Muriel Hall; social convener, Gloria John; pianist, Muriel Hall.

After the meeting, ping-pong was played in Wesley Hall.

## Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

FLANNEL SLACKS—New shipment just arrived \$2.98  
A. K. LOVE  
120 VIEW STREET

## Old-timers Coming

Celebration of the 75th jubilee of St. Louis College will commence tomorrow morning with a Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

In the evening at 7:30 there will be a sermon and benediction in the cathedral. Bishop Gerald Murray of Saskatoon, formerly of Victoria, under whose regime the new college was erected eight years ago, will preach the sermon and attend other functions.

Thursday evening the boys of St. Louis College will entertain a group at their concert in the Auditorium of St. Ann's Academy. The concert will be repeated for the general public on Friday and Saturday evenings.

On Sunday evening at 6 "old boys" of St. Louis College will gather for a reunion banquet at the school, at the corner of Vancouver and Pandora. Several persons from Vancouver and Seattle, who attended this pioneer school in days gone by intend to come to Victoria for this function, which will be presided over by Frank J. Sehl.

In Belmont United Church, Sherwood Auxiliary W.M.S. recently celebrated its 31st birthday anniversary, Mrs. John Hall the president, in the chair. The speaker was Mrs. W. H. Gibson, who stressed the importance of increasing the interest in mission work among young people. Reports for the year were presented, showing that the allocation had been over reached, with steady progress in all departments. The following valued members were transferred to Metropolitan Auxiliary, after many years of faithful service: Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, Mrs. C. Sonley, and Mrs. C. Wharton. Delegates appointed to Presbytery were: Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. C. Perry. At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent, with Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Vey as hostesses. Officers were elected as follows: Hon. President, Mrs. Frank Grant; president, Mrs. John Hall; first vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Laing; second vice-president, Mrs. Bryce Wallace; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Perry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bryce Wallace; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Chapman; secretary, Christian Stewardship, Mrs. W. Johnston; associated helpers' secretary, Mrs. Vey; Community Friendship secretary, Mrs. Vey; library secretary, Mrs. F. W. Laing; supply secretary, Mrs. Butler; temperance secretary, Mrs. Laing; missionary monthly, Mrs. Groves; mission band to be elected: Mission Circle, Mrs. W. Johnston; refreshment committee, Mrs. McGowan and Mrs. Sims; press secretary, Mrs. Bryce Wallace; pianist, Mrs. Groves.

## Reserve Decision On Curb Gas Pumps

The Court of Appeal yesterday reserved judgment on the crown's appeal against dismissal of an action against the Island Pacific Oil Co. Ltd., under the Fire Marshal's Act.

The case was taken to police court upon an information contending the company had erected a curb pump in violation of the act. The action was dismissed and appealed to County Court, where it was given similar treatment before being carried to the higher court.

C. L. Harrison, for the crown appellant, presented his case Friday afternoon.

For the respondent company J. B. Clearihue, K.C., Monday argued the alleged installation over which the action was taken was not a new installation but a repair. He contended a whole new pump had not been set up, but only that part above the sidewalk.

Even if the court ruled a new pump had been erected, he stated the regulations under the Fire Marshal's Act allowed replacement by renewal. The prohibitory regulation, he said, covered only such pumps as were erected following passage of the order-in-council establishing the act. Not to permit a replacement would be in violation of the spirit of the act, Mr. Clearihue declared, inasmuch it would permit continuance of existing and probably inefficient pumps with an increased fire hazard as a result.

Mr. Clearihue also took the position that the act could not govern curb pumps in Victoria since the city itself, by special statute, had powers of regulation over such installations.

At the January business meeting of the Queen of Peace Chapter, C.Y.O., it was decided to hold a dance on Monday, February 6, and on February 18 a masquerade party, inviting the City and Oak Bay C.Y.O.'s to join. Miss Wanda Spencer will act as convener, assisted by Rosella McDonald and Onagh Macklin.

From the standpoint of history, birds have been of practical use to mankind in carrying messages since the earliest days.

## Sale of Used RADIOS

NEW SET GUARANTEE

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## Discuss Cut in Lighting Rate

City Council to Consider Direct Approach to B.C.E.R. for Reduction

A proposal from Alderman Archie Willis, suggesting the City Council seek immediate and definite announcement from the B.C. Electric Railway Company Ltd. regarding its intentions on reduction of the existing light rates in Victoria, was shelved by the council last night until next week, following lengthy debate.

On a split vote the civic body decided to await filing of the final report of R. W. Beck on the light and power issue before asking for the declaration of intention. Mr. Beck is expected to present that report next Monday.

Some time last summer W. G. Murrin had indicated the city could expect a cut in light rates, Alderman Willis stated. At a latter date the president of the company had given the impression that any reduction would not be forthcoming until the provincial public utilities commission was in operation. That might be next Christmas, he added.

How, he asked, could the council get the inferred reduction promise implemented?

The days were passing into weeks and still no rate cut had been given. The city was probably going to embark on another spectacular transportation issue which might crowd the lighting question out of the picture, although it meant a direct saving to the people generally, while a new form of transit could not be expected to effect an economy, he stated.

He thought the rate question should be given first consideration. Mayor Andrew McGavin said he did not think the light rate issue had been overlooked. He drew Alderman Willis' attention to his proposal in the inaugural address regarding use of Goldstream. That point, he intimated, would be covered in Mr. Beck's final report.

### GOLDSTREAM OUTPUT LIMITED

Alderman Willis stated the Goldstream output would be limited, and again asked for a direct approach to the company. "Let's ask them point blank what they intend to do," Alderman Ed. Williams suggested. The city, he said, wanted to know where it stood. But the city's position was determined by the action of the company. Any such action might change the minds of the aldermen on the question, he added.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar expressed the view a reduction in rates would have been secured if the city's approach to the company had been different. He thought the city had been antagonistic.

The mayor asked Alderman Dewar if he thought the city should go as supplicants to the company.

Alderman Willis' motion to ask the B.C. Electric what it was going to do about reduction of light and power rates was formally introduced. It was superseded by an amendment to table the issue until after reception of Mr. Beck's report. The amendment carried with the mayor and Aldermen T. W. Hawkins, W. H. Davies, W. L. Morgan and John A. Worthington supporting it. In the negative were: Aldermen Gadsden, Okell, Williams and Willis.

## City Considers Appeal on Rate

Council Temporarily Shelves Move to Carry Case to Higher Court

The City Council as a whole will sit in with the water committee at an early meeting to determine whether or not Victoria should accept the recommendations of city counsel and city solicitor, calling for an appeal on the recent Supreme Court judgment favoring Oak Bay in the water rates test.

Last night the council heard a letter from F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, advising that course, and another from Elliot, Maclean & Shandley taking the same position.

Alderman Archie Willis asked if the city could appeal the case after going to the provincial water commissioner to set a rate, as ordered in the Supreme Court judgment.

He was told that course was impossible. If the city took that action it would be accepting the adverse judgment, Mr. Shaw said.

A motion to approve the recommendations of the legal representatives was turned down in favor of an amendment by Alderman John A. Worthington referring the question to the water board.

His sentiments were echoed by Alderman B. J. Gadsden and Alderman S. H. Okell, who favored a complete discussion of the issue in committee prior to council action.

Mayor McGavin voiced the opinion the city should take a strong stand on the question. Alderman Ed. Williams could see no benefit in sending the issue to committee, noting notice of appeal could be given and the city could still try to effect a satisfactory settlement out of court.

Alderman Okell called for a discussion similar to that which preceded the Refunding Act appeal and the move for committee consideration was carried, with all members of the council being invited to attend.

The average weight of a man's brain is 3 pounds 8 ounces, as compared with a woman's brain of 2 pounds 11 ounces.

## Trustees Start 1939 Estimates

School Budget Promises To Be About Same as Last Year

Preliminary consideration of the 1939 estimates was given by the City School Board last night. Dealing with estimated expenditures of each department the trustees set tentative figures for the budget which will be subject to further revision. It is understood the totals will be close to last year's figures.

Committee chairman for the last few days have been engaged in a survey of the schools to determine what work will be needed and the amount required by their committees. Trustee W. E. Stenland indicated last night there was probability of a government grant of \$500 towards reorganization of the home economics department at the Central Junior High School which is listed in this year's estimates.

Trustee Frank G. Mulliner and G. H. Deane, municipal inspector, were authorized to survey the school traffic situation and make certain recommendations to the City Council. Trustee Mulliner said he believed the school signs painted across the road in large letters were more effective than signboards at the roadside in slowing traffic past schools. He also believed pedestrian lanes at intersections near several schools needed repainting.

## LENIENCY SHOWN

With the consent of the Attorney-General, Charles Rosman was allowed suspended sentence of six months following his plea of guilty to charges of breaking and entering the Sidney Liquor Store and theft of liquor valued at approximately \$500, in County Court yesterday afternoon.

Rosman was declared an accessory, having loaned a truck to Roy Boycott to "knock down a place in Sidney."

Following the pleading, H. W. Davey, Crown counsel, informed the court the accused, who had previously elected speedy trial, was not directly concerned in the robbery, but knew of Bowcott's alleged intention of committing a felony and had loaned Bowcott a truck.

The latter, crown counsel alleged, had driven to Sidney, broken into the government store and carted away liquor to the value of \$500. All but \$145 worth had been recovered.

M. B. Jackson, K.C., for the accused, stated Rosman had no idea he had committed a criminal offence. He asked for suspended sentence.

In the absence of any record Judge H. H. Shandley permitted the request and fixed bond at \$500 on Rosman's own recognizance.

## City Council Topics

### SELL FIVE LOTS FOR NEW HOMES

Sale of six properties, on five of which buildings will be erected, was authorized by the City Council on the recommendation of the lands committee last night. The parcels and their prices include a lot on the east side of Robert Street sold for \$200, one on the west side of Vancouver Street between Pendergast and Southgate for \$200, a third on the south side of Pendergast between Vancouver and Cook for \$300, a fourth on the north side of Northcott Street between Burleigh and Coventry for \$150, a strip on the south side of Yates Street, between Cook and Ormond for \$200, and a sixth lot on the southeast corner of Blackwood and Hillside Avenue for \$225. Tenders for the demolition of two dilapidated buildings were accepted.

Payment of \$58.50 in 1939 membership fees to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities was ordered and Mayor Andrew McGavin was asked to represent the city at the federation's annual convention in Ottawa from April 11 to 13.

An extension of two months in the temporary arrangements with the B.C. Electric for the use of Goldstream water was approved.

### Want Confirmation

On the motion of Alderman John A. Worthington, the council passed a formal request to G. M. Tripp, general superintendent of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, to put in writing verbal assurances to G. M. Irwin, city engineer, that the company would make good damage to water mains caused through electrolytic damage for which the company was responsible. The council also referred the whole electrolytic issue to the city water board, following a report from Mr. Irwin on the proposal.

### Grants Are Made

Allocation of tag days was left to the jurisdiction of the finance committee, which won support for a recommendation calling for immediate payments on account of 1939 grants amounting to \$3,500 to the Jubilee Hospital, \$533.33 to the Children's Aid Society, \$80 to the W.C.T.U. and \$25 to the Y.W.C.A. Travelers' Aid. The committee also secured approval for a request for a survey of single employed in the city for road and poll tax collection purposes, and for a move to refer to the relief officer alone the question of recommendations for the legal department was approved as was a move to engage temporary assistance in that office during consolidation of by-laws.

### More Sidewalks

On the recommendation of the public works committee the council decided to complete work on a section of Topaz Avenue and to lay gravel sidewalks on the north side of Begbie Street for 500 feet between Gladstone Avenue and Pembroke Street at a cost of \$80; on the west of Foul Bay Road for 675 feet from Oak Bay Avenue to Leighton Avenue at \$105; on the south of Ryan Street for 600 feet between Rosebury and Asquith at \$95; and on the north of Denman for 990 feet between Shelbourne and Richmond at \$153.

The east side of Government Street for 50 feet south of Johnson and the south side of Johnson for 50 feet of Government were declared no park areas to facilitate traffic conditions caused by the installation of the new automatic signal and a 25-foot restricted area was granted to premises at 1410 Broad Street.

Tenders will be called for the Mount Douglas Park tearoom concession on the suggestion of the water board. That same group was supported in declining to accept an offer from Ryan Hibberden Timber Company for purchase of timber on the Goldstream watershed and in refusing a road allowance through a section of the area.

Requests for \$1,500 for May 24 and \$1,000 each for July 1 and Navy Week festivities were referred to the estimates committee, as was a suggestion to allocate \$150 to Hallows' bonfires, when the celebration votes for the year were introduced.

### To Keep Greens

After lengthy debate the council turned down the parks committee's recommendation to remove shrubs and trees from the small plots immediately west of the courthouse. The committee was supported in boulevard staff reductions calling for the temporary laying off of one man and placing another on the temporary employed list. Question of moving the Gonzales Bay public convenience was referred to the public works group with power to act.

The council passed on to the lands committee a move by Alderman B. J. Gadsden, one-man market committee, to reallocate the salary of the lands commissioner and the market superintendent to the commissioner's duties. The two posts are held by the one official.

Erection of a new street light on Roberts Street at a cost of \$15 was approved.

Aldermen B. J. Gadsden and D. D. McTavish were appointed by the mayor to act with the Chamber of Commerce committee studying the housing question.

Tenders for waterworks supplies were opened and referred to the water board.

At the request of Alderman Gadsden an inventory was ordered of all equipment in the grain elevator.

Election of police commissioners was confirmed in a letter from the deputy provincial secretary.

An invitation from the Portland Rose Festival Association to the city to participate in the Oregon city's major fête this year was referred to the celebration committee.

The request of the Victoria B.C. Electrical Association for consideration in any street decoration scheme for the royal visit was turned over to the decorations committee.

The council received and filed a letter from the Lake Superior Contracting and Developing Company calling for support in a move to try to secure legalized sweepstakes in Canada.

Protests of Mrs. M. Haynes over "depredations" in Beacon Hill Park along with a suggestion all "tree cutters be deported to the prairies," were referred to the parks committee.

The city solicitor was asked to study a letter from the Island Building Supply Company claiming payment of a bill allegedly owed the company as a result of work done during the city's 75th anniversary celebrations.

Approval was granted David Spencer Limited for the View Street parking lot and gas pump project and permission was granted Burton & Williams Motors Limited to use the property at 1001 Blanshard Street for a used car lot.

### Raps Zoning By-law

The suggestion that some one bring in a motion to repeal the city's zoning by-law was made by the mayor as the council considered a request from W. J. Gilliland and Company for exemption of a client from zoning regulations covering property at the southeast corner of Vancouver and Johnson Streets. The lands commissioner was asked to attend a meeting of the zoning board and to support the plea of the property agents for relaxation of restrictions in that area.

An application from Barrett Webb for the post of official city photographer was referred to the finance committee and a copy of the application was ordered sent to the police commission for its information.

The health committee was asked to deal with a request from Mrs. J. Nixon calling attention to the need for comfort stations in the city to accommodate the crowds expected here during the royal visit.

### Burns Club Will Dine Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for the annual dinner of the Victoria Burns Club, which will honor the birthday of the immortal Scottish bard at the Empress Hotel tomorrow evening.

A splendid program has been arranged and a large gathering is expected. J. A. Dewar, president of the club, will preside and will propose the toast to the King.

Toasts will be proposed and replies given by Capt. R. W. McMuray, W. T. Smith, M.P.P., Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, who will toast the "immortal memory," W. B. Grant, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Adam Bell, A. E. Cameron and Dr. Wallace R. Gunn.

Contributing to the musical program will be Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, Mrs. Marjory Watson Goodwin, Clifford Prescott, J. J. Matheson, Miss Catherine Denison, W. Hastie Cochran and E. A. Cartwright.

Wealthy ancient Egyptians placed ground-up emeralds in a face and inhaled the smoke as a cure for various ailments.

## Children Will See Majesties

Mayor McGavin Moves to Provide Accommodation For Out-of-towners

Victoria plans to brighten its City Hall for the royal visit in May and to do everything in its power to help school children from up-island centres to share with local young people facilities for seeing Their Majesties.

Those were two of the suggestions thrown out by Mayor Andrew McGavin at the close of last night's City Council meeting after he had declared the city would know more about arrangements on the visit within a week or so.

Certain up-island municipal leaders had approached him with a view to securing co-operation in providing accommodation for the school children, the mayor said before voicing his desire to assist in that move to the fullest extent possible.

To make arrangements for the youngsters, he asked the council to instruct the celebration committee chairman to make a tour up-island to contact the different centres on the question. The motion was carried.

### SUGGESTS ENCAMPMENT

Alderman Archie Willis suggested some form of temporary housing, possibly modelled on a scout encampment, be provided for those who would have to stay in the city overnight. He also asked that letters be sent to island towns by the mayor inviting delegations down for the event.

The mayor also asked the council to call for tenders for painting the City Hall as well as redecoration of the council chamber. He remarked, however, that Their Majesties might not get as far as the City Hall.

Earlier in the meeting the council had referred to the royal visit committee a letter from the interdepartmental committee at Ottawa outlining procedure to be followed in cases of presentations to the King and Queen, as well as communications from the Municipal Chapter, I.O.G.E., and the Victoria Unit Army and Navy Veterans in Canada seeking representation on any civic committee.

## Propaganda Is Lecture Topic

Prof. J. E. Morsh Speaker at University Extension Meeting

Professor J. E. Morsh of the department of philosophy and psychology of the University of British Columbia, spoke at the University Extension Association meeting yesterday on "Propaganda," which he described as "deliberate but concealed attempts to arouse public opinion and another way of making up the other fellow's mind for him."

The purpose of wartime propaganda was threefold. First for demoralization of the opposing nation; second, for the evaying of public opinion in a neutral nation, and third, for stiffening the morale of the home nation. Peace-time propaganda of the international type was being used by Germany today, Dr. Morsh said.

Among the fundamental rules of propaganda were: incessant presentation, avoiding argument, making statements clear, avoiding direct statement unless there was a basis, connecting ideas with the known desire of the public.

In safeguarding against propaganda there were five solutions, first, counter propaganda; second, maintaining free speech and a free press; third, a sound knowledge of mind, body and psychology; fourth, train children for correct conduct in schools, and fifth, familiarity with the classics and journalism.

### Salt Spring Farmers

GANGES—The annual meeting of the Islands Farmers' Institute was held in the Mahon Hall, R. O. King presiding. The following directors were elected: R. O. King, Mrs. H. Johnson, Messrs. R. Krebb, G. Mathewson and Harold Price. There was a discussion on feed, seeds and lime. The president announced that a pruning demonstration will be given by E. W. White of the Department of Horticulture on February 1, to be followed in the evening by an address on pruning and care of fruit trees.

## Hudson's Bay Company

### HALF-DAY SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

**SPECIAL ROAST CHICKEN LUNCHEON**  
IN THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT  
Served From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
A delicious, well-prepared full course Luncheon that the whole family will enjoy. **40c**  
—Fourth Floor of THE BAY

**CELANESE CHIFFON HOSE**  
Splendid for home wear! Good-looking, good-wearing hose... well reinforced. Shown in popular shades and sizes 9 to 15. Pair. **29c**  
—Hosiery, Street Floor

**Linen Towelling**  
Splendid wearing quality... very absorbent and quick drying. Widths for pillow cases or for towels. Yard. **25c**  
**Damask Cloths**  
Fine cloths for everyday use... woven from Egyptian cotton and finished with colored borders. Size 30x36. Each. **45c**  
—Staples, Street Floor

**Regular 4.50 and 5.00 Clearance of WOMEN'S SHOES**  
Shop early for these bargains. Smart shoes selected from regular stock... not all sizes but a good range of colors and styles. Pair. **2.29**  
(NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASED)  
—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor

**NEMO FLEX BACK-LACING CORSETS**  
With elastic top... made from heavy quality figured batiste... well boned for good support. Special value **2.95**  
**Corselettes**  
Satin... lightly boned in front and back... with lace top. Brocade Corselettes with inner belt... firmly boned... material best. Size 30 to 44. Special at **1.69**  
—Corsets, Fashion Floor

**CHILDREN'S FLANNELLE PYJAMAS**  
Comfort garments for winter wear... two-piece styles suitable for boys and girls... gay nursery patterns or plain with floral trim. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 16 years. Pair. **89c**  
—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor

**GAY PRINT COTTON FROCKS**  
Bright colors on light or dark grounds... all tub-fast. Styled with short sleeves... small, medium and large sizes. Excellent value at, each. **50c**  
—Cotton Frocks Shop, Fashion Floor

**Clearance Wool Panties**  
Pure wool knuggles in every rib knit... trousers and cran. Small and medium sizes only... Reduced to 25c and 50c each... now further reduced for clearance at **2 for 35c**  
—Lingerie, Fashion Floor

**CUPS AND SAUCERS**  
With cleverest design... ideal for kitchen use. Cup and saucer. **5c**  
(NO DELIVERIES ON PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE)  
—Chinaware, Third Floor

**3-QUART TEA KETTLES**  
Here's a real value! Kettles in ivory and green finish. Regular value 79c. Special **59c** at, each.  
**GLASSWARE OVEN WARE**  
Custard Cups... useful for oven or refrigerator. Special at **6 for 39c**  
—Chinaware, Third Floor

**SHAMPOO AND FINGER-WAVE SPECIAL**  
In our Beauty Salon. A special for Wednesday morning only. WE SELL AND APPLY NOTOX  
—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor

## SEE THE "WABASSO" STYLE SHOW and DISPLAY

In the Victorian Restaurant at 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26 and 27

Conducted by Mrs. M. C. Ballingall, style and home economics expert of the Wabasso Cotton Company. You'll see styles for every occasion... also clever ideas for home decorations. Invitations may be procured from our Fabric Department, without charge.

**MRS. M. C. BALLINGALL**  
Will also be in our Fabric Department Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to offer advice and useful suggestions in cottons.

**THREE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE BEST GARMENTS MADE UP FROM WABASSO COTTONS**  
All entries must be in by 5.30 Friday, January 27.

For further information inquire at our Fabric Department, Street Floor.

## TELLS OF AIMS OF COMMUNISTS

Organization of the unemployed and of trade unions and the building of a united front has been the contribution of the Communist Party to Canada Fergus McKean, provincial secretary of the party, said in an address in Victoria Sunday evening at a Lenin Memorial meeting. The present objective of the party, he said, is the amending of the B.N.A. Act, to get under control by the Federal Government the reactionary forces rampant in Quebec and dangerous in Ontario. Plotting never starts a revolution, but when it comes, as it is bound to come under capitalism, the leadership of the highly or-

ganized Communist Party will be necessary for its direction and successful accomplishment," said Mr. McKean.

"Terrorism is not effective neither are the methods of parliamentarians controlled as they are by hidden forces. The revolutionary tactics, tried and proven, are the only solution to the ill of the world," said the speaker. "Among the many achievements of Lenin, who is being honored at this time in '67 countries was the creation of the Third International. Its headquarters are in Moscow, and it is composed of affiliated workers' groups all over the world. Autonomous and undirected from outside in our countries, these groups join in such international crises as the Spanish struggle for democracy. We are proud to say that of the 300 men from British Columbia fighting in Spain 200 are members of our party," said the speaker.

## To the 73,300 Owners of this Company --the Policyholders

THE RECORD OF PROGRESS for 1938, concerning which summarized figures are given below, is one in which it is believed all policyholders will take great pride.

**TOTAL BUSINESS IN FORCE (including deferred amounts) . . . \$230,927,942**  
**INCREASE — \$10,213,897**

**NEW BUSINESS (including deferred amounts) . . . . . \$26,866,197**  
**INCREASE — \$1,186,604**

**ASSETS . . . . . \$61,794,564**  
**INCREASE — \$3,208,388**

**SPECIAL RESERVES and SURPLUS FUNDS increased to . . . \$6,482,267**  
(Excesses of Deferred Dividend Premiums)

In 1938 \$5,515,180 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, bringing the total paid during the 58 years of the Company's operations to \$95,761,614.

For over 58 years your Company has so maintained its dividends that on each premium-paying life insurance policy every dividend has been equal to or greater than any previously received.

Such records as these have been possible only because of the confidence of every policyholder-owner. This confidence in 1938 is expressed best by the fact that 51.5% of the total new business of the year was taken out by existing policyholders. The average new policy increased to \$2,770 as compared with \$2,657 in 1937.

The management is proud of your Company's 58-year record of service and is grateful to the policyholders-owners in whom is placed this confidence of ownership.

## NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

A MUTUAL COMPANY. ALL PROFITS FOR POLICYHOLDERS

J. W. HUDSON, C.L.U., District Manager  
595 Bayview Street



**CATHCART'S  
SHOE SALE**  
The Home of Quality Shoes  
1222 DOUGLAS







## OBITUARIES

**CATHART**—The death occurred suddenly yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Rosa Cathart, 835 John Crescent, widow of William Cathart. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**FAREY**—The funeral of Mrs. Selma Farey will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 from the Mortuary Limited, Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiating. The remains will be interred in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**GANDY**—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cordelia Gandy, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.30, at the Mortuary Chapel, Rev. A. de R. Owen will officiate and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**HARDWICK**—The funeral of Annie E. F. Hardwick was held on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. T. R. Lancaster conducted the service. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: H. O. Oldfield, H. F. Lumsden, H. G. Allan and Captain Gibson.

**IDIENS**—The funeral of the late Ida Idiens took place last Tuesday, with many sympathizing friends in attendance. Rev. A. W. Corkin, conducted the service, which was held at St. Peter's Church. Comox, the pallbearers being Theod. Pearce, G. P. Osler, Ernest Harvey, Ben Hughes, J. Idiens and F. G. Liddle.

**DUKE**—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza B. Duke were held yesterday afternoon in St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak. Canon S. J. Wickens conducted the services. Interment was in the churchyard, with the following as pallbearers: D. B. F. Bullock, Capt. L. S. Daynes, G. T. Phillips, R. W. Phillips, W. F. Humber and B. Cash. McCall Brothers directed funeral arrangements.

**RICHARDS**—Funeral services for Oliver Richards, chief engineer of the S.S. Nootka, who died yesterday, will be held at St. Michael's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 1.45. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery. Mr. Richards was born in Victoria 49 years ago and made his home at Beaconsfield Apartments, Vancouver. He was a member of the A.F. and A.M., and the last Masonic rites will be conducted at the graveside.

## Rock Garden Society Honors Miss Angus

At the well-attended annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, at the Beach Hotel last night, Alan Morkill was unanimously returned to the office of president.

Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton was returned as vice-president and Mrs. Jack Preece as secretary-treasurer. Re-elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Miss Lucy Angus, Mrs. Charles Coultas, Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiltner, W. H. A. Preece, E. H. Lohrman, Norman Rant, Mrs. W. Merston and two new members, Mrs. C. S. Wilkie and Mrs. C. W. Baker, were added.

Miss Lucy Angus, in appreciation of her untiring work and keen interest in the society at all times, was honored with a life membership in the organization. Capt. Rant, who is giving a series of talks to the society on early botanical explorations of the coast, spoke last night on the botanist Menzies, who accompanied Capt. George Vancouver on his voyage. He spoke also on Stuart confifers and showed potted specimens and illustrations.

Mr. Preece showed a number of illustrations of late blooming rock garden plants.

Tentative plans for a rock garden show at the end of March were discussed.

## KNIGHTS OF THISTLE TO HOLD CONCERT

Knights and Dames of the Thistle will hold a "Burns Night" at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Friday at 8, in honor of the birthday of Robert Burns.

A. H. Cameron will occupy the chair. Piper Frank Knight will pipe in the haggis and the address to the haggis will be given by Rev. T. H. McCallister.

## JANUARY SALE

NEW PRINT HOME DECOR

1.00 and 1.59

ARTIST SHOES

1.00

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1221 Douglas St. Phone 2133

## Destroyer Fleet Sails

500 Ratings Aboard Navy Quartette Now Cruising to Bermuda

The population of Victoria was reduced by 500 today with the departure of the West Coast destroyer squadron of the Canadian navy from Esquimalt for the West Indies.

After circling in formation in the harbor the four destroyers composing the fleet slipped past the Flanagan Light at 2 this afternoon and headed for the open sea.

The ships' deck crews lined the rail at attention and relatives and friends waved good-bye from the jetty. Affecting scenes were witnessed as the sailors and their wives and sweethearts embraced just before the lines were cast off.

The fleet putting to sea today consisted of H.M.C.S. Ottawa, Capt. George C. Jones; H.M.C.S. Fraser, Commander W. D. Creery; H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, Lieut.-Commander A. M. Hope; and H.M.C.S. Restigouche, Lieut.-Commander W. B. L. Holms.

On arrival at Bermuda, after making calls en route via Panama,

the Esquimalt destroyers will join up with H.M.C.S. Skeena and H.M.C.S. Saguenay from Halifax and will engage in naval exercises with the America and West Indies squadrons of the British navy.

The flagship of the America and West Indies squadron is now H.M.S. Boreas, replacing H.M.S. York, which was here last summer.

It has been announced that the Skeena and Saguenay will set as escort to H.M.S. Boreas, the battle cruiser selected to transport King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from England to Canada in May.

If the destroyers Ottawa, Fraser, St. Laurent and Restigouche are held on the Atlantic for a similar purpose, no announcement of it has leaked out.

The Esquimalt fleet, in fact, is at present scheduled to return here by the end of April, in which case they will be available to escort Their Majesties when they cross the gulf to Victoria.

## Police Plans for Royal Visit

Forces Will Co-operate When King and Queen Visit City

Handling of traffic during the visit of the King and Queen to Victoria in May will present problems and difficulties that will only be worked out satisfactorily after the minutest details have been discussed by city, provincial and mounted police, who will be responsible for the safety of the royal couple.

Conferences between the three police forces will be held, in addition to consultations with mounted police headquarters in Ottawa and Scotland Yard headquarters in London.

British Columbia police had experience along similar lines in handling traffic when President Roosevelt came to Victoria 16 months ago. Police co-operation at that time worked smoothly and efficiently, local police working harmoniously with secret service men of the United States.

The royal visit, however, will be a greater task. There will be many thousands of outsiders in Victoria at that time and a close check will have to be kept on all inbound steamers, hotels and rooming houses. It will be necessary to have hundreds of police on the streets to hold back the crowds when the King and Queen arrive by their way between the boat and Government House.

It is expected several Scotland Yard officials will accompany the royal party to Canada and while they will remain in the background their advice will be frequently sought by Canadian police at all points where the King and Queen will visit. Scotland Yard will be personally responsible for the personal safety of Their Majesties.

Victoria, which will entertain the King and Queen for 37 hours—two nights and a full day—will find the city easier to police than the larger cities of Canada, where Their Majesties will pause for only six or eight hours at the most. "Police in charge here will find it easier to check on incoming crowds than Vancouver, for instance, which has no way of watching arrivals by motor car."

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## Many Duplications in Street Naming

Over 30 duplications in street names and several instances of three roadways bearing the same appellations were reported today by Alderman B. J. Gadsden at the conclusion of a Greater Victoria street name survey conducted in the City Hall.

Alderman Gadsden was named by Mayor Andrew McGavin as a committee of one to look into the matter and to seek action in straightening out the problems caused by such duplications with the inter-municipal committee.

He did not plan to approach the Greater Victoria body until some other issue of importance was ready for consideration, he said. In addition to repetitions in names, Alderman Gadsden also reported considerable confusion in street numbering.

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## TOWN TOPICS

The Esquimalt Central Liberal Association will meet in Luxton Hall on Thursday evening next at 8.

The W.A. of the British Imperial Comrades' Association will hold a whist drive tonight at 717 Courtney Street at 8.

Ernest Savident was sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment with hard labor on a vagrancy charge in the City Police Court this morning.

Ward One, Liberal Association, will meet in Liberal headquarters on Friday evening at 8. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Nancy Hodges.

Captain Elmore Philpott will give an address at the Metropolitan Church tomorrow evening at 8. His subject will be, "Can We Do Anything About It?"

An exhibition football match will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 between the Victoria City Wednesday League eleven and the Garrison at Work Point barracks.

Victoria has been requested to send the fire chief and other delegates to the British Columbia Fire Chiefs' Association annual Fire College in Vancouver from May 30 to June 3.

When he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report to city police an accident in which damage exceeded \$25, R. C. Wayman was fined \$5.00 in the City Police Court this morning.

An interview with city authorities before any definite action is taken on extension of the street car agreement, is sought by the Veterans Sightseeing and Transportation Company Ltd., in a letter received today at the City Hall.

C. D. Pearl was introduced as a new member of the Victoria Gyo Club at a dinner meeting of the club last evening. A. E. Osborn introduced the new member. Mr. Pearl was a former resident of the Nanaimo Gyo organization.

Judgment was reserved today by the Court of Appeal on the appeal of C. M. Woodworth against Fletcher Wells Ltd. The case arose over a claim by Woodworth for moneys allegedly owed him by Fletcher Wells Ltd. in a shingle deal.

The Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club will play host to the First United Church Club, the Crigie Memorial Club, the Civil Service Club and the Oak Bay Badminton Club, at a tournament in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium and hall on Friday evening, to be followed by a dance in the "Y" auditorium.

Brigadier Matt Junker, divisional commander for southern British Columbia, will conduct a public meeting tonight at 8 in the Victoria West Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. An illustrated lantern lecture will be given entitled "Over the Hills and Dales of Palestine."

Traffic offenders paid \$24 into the police court in fines this morning. One was fined \$10 for exceeding 30 miles an hour, two were fined \$2.50 each for over parking, one was fined \$5 for failing to stop at a stop sign and two cyclists were fined \$2 each for failing to stop. A third cyclist pleaded guilty to failing to stop and was granted suspended sentence after telling the court he was on relief.

Harold Pritchett will address a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday next at 8. Mr. Pritchett is president of the International Woodworkers of America and an executive board member of the C.I.O. The meeting will be sponsored by the Victoria locals of the Lumber, Sawmill and Shingleweavers' Unions. During the evening motion pictures will be shown of forest fires and forest conservation work. The subject of the address will be "What Can We Do to Preserve Our Forests."

Logical Spot for King's Broadcast

"We can see no logical reason why the broadcast should originate from any other point than Victoria. We emphasize the fact that there should be no argument about it at all," Duncan MacBride, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said this morning on the subject of the radio address to be made by King George VI during his visit to British Columbia in May.

"In the first place Victoria is the capital," he said. "Then His Majesty will be in residence for a longer period of time in Victoria than in any other place on his tour through the Dominion. Having more time at his disposal is natural that it would be better for him to speak here than at any place through which he is hurrying, such as Vancouver."

"But everything is subject to His Majesty's wishes," Mr. MacBride added.

## Better Radio In B.C.

Premier Pattullo Asks Ottawa For \$250,000 Expansion; Reports Progress

Premier Pattullo announced today he has urged the Dominion Government and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to carry out a \$250,000 program of expansion for broadcasting facilities in British Columbia.

On his return from three weeks in eastern Canada and the United States, the Premier said he placed the proposal before Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC.

The program would involve an increase to 50,000 watts in the power of CBR, the Vancouver committee of the national network, and the erection of substations in the interior and the north of the province.

"The people in these outlying parts are entitled to receive service from our national network," the Premier said. At many points the reception is either poor or impossible. It is sometimes put down to the minerals in the hills,

but added power should make the B.C. stations more widely heard. The Premier took up a variety of matters with the federal government affecting British Columbia, including highways, financing, relief and allied topics.

"I can only report progress on these things so far," the Premier said.

He was as yet not informed of the amount of money that may be available for Dominion-provincial road projects.

The Premier said he understood a joint meeting of the Canadian and United States committees on the B.C.-Alaska Highway project will be called in about three weeks time. He did not know whether it would be convened in Victoria, as proposed by some members of the commission.

"I discussed the road project with one or two of the members of the committee who are in Ottawa," the Premier added.

## Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

First race—Six furlongs: Nika 115, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Second race—Six furlongs: Bona 120, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Third race—One mile: Potchek 114, Sir 115, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Black 116, Snap 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Pit 112, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Sixth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Seventh race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Eighth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Ninth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Tenth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Eleventh race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Twelfth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Thirteenth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Fourteenth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Fifteenth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Sixteenth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Seventeenth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

Eighteenth race—One mile: Moxley 113, Cyrie 117, Delmonico 118, Belmont 119, Cathlamet 120, Nettle 121, Pan 122, Red Borgia 113, Temperament 116, Rhonda 117, Perry 118, Emily 119, Miss Laurel 121.

## New Basis for Relief Studied

B.C. May Alter Financial Arrangements on Unemployment Costs

A new basis for relief financing may have to be worked out by the province as the result of changes in the federal policy announced in the House of Commons last night by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor.

"I am not in a position yet to say exactly how it affects us," Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, said today when he was asked to comment on the increase from 30 to 40 per cent in the Dominion's contribution to direct relief starting next April 1.

"Our whole relief program will have to be re-structured in the light of the announcements," he added.

Unofficial sources estimated the increase of Ottawa grant to direct relief would give British Columbia an extra \$450,000 a year, but Mr. Hart said this might not necessarily be the case.

British Columbia has been receiving a 30 per cent contribution from Ottawa up to a maximum of \$15,000 a month, or \$1,800,000 a year. The total relief bill in British Columbia is \$5,500,000 a year. Municipalities pay 20 per cent of the cost of their cases.

Mr. Hart was asked if the government would pass any of the increase from Ottawa on to municipalities to lighten their burden.

"We must have more details," he said. "We cannot pass on something we have not got. We must also take into consideration what we are doing now in the municipalities, such as our help for indigents."

Mr. Hart added that the new civic works aid plan, by which the government will put up the labor costs for projects in cities, will be a supplementary form of assistance to municipalities.

Enlargement of the forest conservation plans, which have been handled in British Columbia by young men's training camps, will affect the province. Last year 639 youths were handled in the camps at a cost of \$163,000.

The country was the most self-contained to be found outside the favored western hemisphere. It had an area less than a third of that of British Columbia, and a population a third greater than that of all Canada, but it still produced three times enough food to feed its own people. The area under cultivation was almost exactly the same as that in British Columbia.

In addition, he said, Yugoslavia had good mineral and fuel supplies and some of the finest forests in Europe.

From the scenic point of view it was one of the most beautiful countries in Europe, with mountain ranges crossed by serpentine roads, great woods, a fine lake district and broad miles of flat wheat fields.

Its people, even its royal family, were peasants. It had the only really autonomous monarchy in the world.

Jugoslavia, said Mr. Clark, had no real minority problems. There were three times as many Yugoslavians in Italy as Italians within its borders. But its Slav population was divided into a variety of groups. The Serbs, of orthodox religion, with a creed very similar to that of the Church of England, were in the majority.

The Croats, formerly Hungarians, were second. The other sections included the Slovenians, Slovenes, Herzegovinians, Bosnians, Montenegrins and Dalmatians.

Mr. Clark was introduced by Hugh Allan and thanked by F. Brooke J. Stephenson, A. McD. Kirk, vice-president of the club, was in the chair.

## Plane Officers Swam 2 Miles

Radio Man and First Officer of Cavalier Approached Tanker

NEW YORK (AP)—David Williams, chief steward on the Cavalier, said Patrick Chapman, radio officer, and Neil Richardson, first officer, swam "at least two miles" to attract the attention of the tanker Esso Baytown, which saved the 10 survivors after they had been in the water 10 hours following the loss of the big flying boat 300 miles south-east of Cape May, N.J., last Saturday evening.

Richardson said "Chapman and I thought we saw sharks. We could see something lashing about in the water after the three people had gone down. I am almost certain I saw sharks and I tried to scare them off by swimming around away from the party, but I didn't say anything about it."

Richardson quoted Mrs. Edna Watson, only Canadian among the passengers, as saying, in an attempt to keep up the spirits of the survivors: "I think it's a lot harder for our people than for us."

He said Mrs. Watson kept up a continual cheerful chattering exhorting the survivors: "Come on now, tread water—keep awake, it isn't so bad."

Williams said Mrs. Noakes (Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes, whose husband was lost) "begged to go with her husband," after he had slipped beneath the waves.

"She said her heart was gone and she wanted to go too," Williams said. "Both Chapman and I made up our minds to last until morning. We were determined to see our wives and that kept us going." He said that Talbot, with his bad arm, was "wonderful." Talbot asked for a drink of whisky on the way down. Williams said, as the Cavalier slanted down from its 15,000-foot level to crash on the water top, and "drank half of it before we struck."

"He wants to pay me for it," Williams added with a chuckle.

Williams said Mrs.







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like new inside and outside. A nice gar-  
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**ONLY \$1895 CASH**  
E. M. ROSEY & CO. LTD.  
110 Union St., 213 West St.  
BARGAIN—COMFORTABLE FIVE-  
ROOM BUNGALOW  
Good condition, close to city, standing on  
half-acre well cultivated garden, some fruit  
trees. Contains large living-room with  
open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms,  
bathrooms, separate toilet, kitchen, pantry,  
pantry, closet, furnace, separate garage.  
Don't miss this opportunity.

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**MONEY TO LOAN**  
A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE  
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213 West St. Phone 5711

**BE INDEPENDENT**  
**Small Country**  
**Home**  
Half acre of productive soil, all level  
and well drained. 1914 four-  
room cottage, with open fireplace, bath-  
room, electric light and city water;  
also garage, well and some young  
fruit trees. Just suited for retired  
people to live quietly and comfortably.  
**\$2,000**  
**J. C. BRIDGMAN**  
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**Near High School**  
GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—  
Bathrooms, furnace, garage, children's  
room, cement walk, 2 lots, fenced.  
**A BARGAIN \$900**  
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**UNEXCELLED VALUE—NEARLY NEW**  
STUCCO BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS—  
Oak floors and fully modern. Extra  
well built by day labor. Foundations  
have 18-inch base. Overlaid steel  
furnace. Half an acre of sloping land.  
Sited about two and a half miles  
out. Low taxes. Must be sold on  
account of illness. Would accept small  
bungalow in trade.  
**BARGAIN AT \$4,500**  
**FACTORY BUILDING—About 5000**  
part concrete and brick, together with  
good SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, modern  
plumbing. Close in, Taxes 180. Going  
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**\$1,500**  
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Load all cleared, good sandy loam, ex-  
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furnished cottage, bath and plastered,  
glazed-in porch, chicken house, garage,  
etc. Immediate possession. For a  
quick sale price reduced to only  
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Small cash payment and balance on  
easy monthly installments.  
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222 Broughton St.

**TENDERS FOR DIESEL ENGINE**  
DRIVER GENERATOR SETS,  
30 H.P.  
Sealed tenders, enclosed in envelope  
marked "Tender for Generator Sets,"  
and addressed to the Director of Contracts,  
Department of National Defence, Ottawa,  
Ontario, will be received until 12 o'clock  
noon of Wednesday, February 22nd, 1939.  
Tenders will not be considered unless  
made on the forms supplied by the Depart-  
ment and in accordance with the conditions  
set forth therein. These forms, together  
with specifications, may be obtained on  
application to the Director of Contracts,  
Department of National Defence, Ottawa,  
or to the District Office, Commanding  
Military District No. 11, Victoria, B.C.  
Each tender must be accompanied by a  
certified cheque on a chartered bank in  
Canada, payable to the order of the Hon-  
orable the Minister of National Defence,  
equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount  
of the tender, or Banker Bonds of the  
Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian  
National Railway Company and its con-  
stitutional companies, unconditionally guar-  
anteed as to principal and interest by the  
Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned  
bonds and a certified cheque if required to  
make up an odd amount.  
The Department does not bind itself to  
accept the lowest or any tender. Time of  
delivery will be a factor in the award of  
any contract.  
L. B. LAFLECHE,  
Deputy Minister,  
Department of National Defence,  
Ottawa, January 11th, 1939.  
(R.Q. 400-2-45)

**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
Members of Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1,  
A.F.A.M., B.C., are requested to meet  
at the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, on  
Wednesday, January 25, at 1:15 p.m., to  
attend the funeral of our late brother  
Oliver Richards. Members of other local  
lodges and adjoining lodges in good  
standing are invited to attend.  
By order of the Worshipful Master,  
C. RICKERTSON,  
Secretary.

**IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH**  
the world. It's not easy to afford  
the things you want, but that's not  
your problem. It's that you have  
the driving car, buying every thing  
having a garage, travelling your boat,  
your dishes for your kitchen, little things,  
you buy every day, every day, and  
a lot more of those little things. You  
try them now. Phone 5711, the Daily  
Times Classified Ad Department.

## Toler in Role Of Charlie Chan

An event of major importance to all movie-goers took place at the Dominion Theatre today with the first appearance of Sidney Toler in the role of Earl Derr Biggers' famous Oriental sleuth in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu." A veteran of long experience on both stage and screen, Mr. Toler, you will doubtless recall, was selected to play the popular character only after an intensive search that required months of patient effort, interviews with many of the leading names of films and the theatre, and literally scores of screen tests. The final choice, it may be said, could not have been better. Toler, resembling the popular conception of the detective to a remarkable degree, nevertheless imbues the role with his own personality. The Chan witticisms fall from his lips and, in the enthusiastic appreciation of the audience, it is easily recognizable that 20th Century-Fox has found an able actor to carry on the great film tradition of Charlie Chan's adventures.

**PLAZA THEATRE**  
Night, the air laden with the chill of death; a girl, wanted for murder, sits nervously in her roomer on the front end of a harbor ferry; a police car is driven onto the boat, and two officers alight to peer into every car; without a moment's hesitation, the girl drives crazily into the water—and the darkness; the swirling fog silently covers the splash. This is one of the thrilling scenes in "Trade Winds," Walter Wanger's adventure romance now at the Plaza Theatre.



Rev. E. B. Walsh, present principal of St. Louis College.

## Paderewski Plays In Capitol Film

In "Moonlight Sonata," the Paderewski film which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, the great maestro plays, as only he can, four immortal classics, one of them being his own "Minuet in G Major." The famous pieces he interprets are: "Polonaise, A Flat Major-Op. 53" of Chopin; the Second Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt; and the number from which the film derives its title, "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven.

## 'Arkansas Traveler' Booked at Atlas

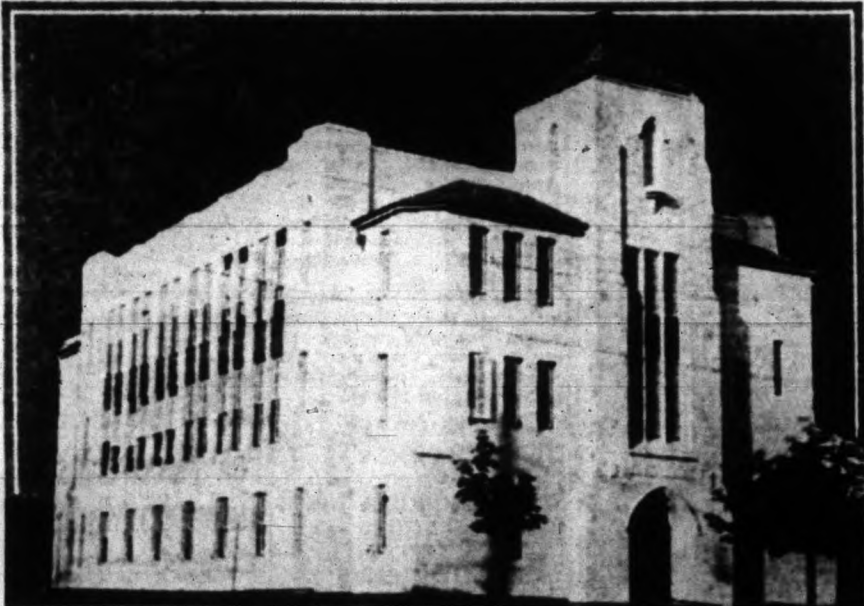
Bob Burns will be seen as a vagabond, an itinerant printer, a crusading editor of a country newspaper and a political campaign manager in his latest picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," which Paramount will present tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre. "The Arkansas Traveler" was made in response to the demands of Burns' fans, who said that he was just the man to portray types in the manner of the late Will Rogers. Alfred Santell, who scored with "Cocoanut Grove" and "Having Wonderful Time," directed the picture.

The University of Oxford was founded by King Alfred the Great of England in 872.

## Pioneer School Will Celebrate Birthday

St. Louis College to Observe 75th Anniversary at Interesting Functions

Over half a century ago, when Victoria was a primitive village, St. Louis College struggled along in this far-flung outpost of western Canada, offering the only educational facilities on the island and catering to the spiritual needs of a young, heterogeneous population that was obsessed at that time with the greed for gold. This week it celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding. Few educational institutions have had such a varied history. St. Louis College first opened its doors to the youth of Victoria in 1864. From that time until 1915, when the Christian Brothers of Ireland took it over, its career is identified with the growth of Victoria from the time it was a mere fortified trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company until the present day. It received its charter of incorporation in 1862. The government of British Columbia had no public schools until after the act of 1872; hence, we read in an old record: "From 1864 to 1872 nearly every boy of school age in Victoria gladly availed himself of the opportunity of attending St. Louis College to acquire at least the rudiments of an education." At this time the Oblate Fathers were very active workers both on this island and on the mainland, and to them belongs the credit of having erected and staffed the first St. Louis College. However, progress was not easy. Increasing work on the mainland required the transfer of the staff from Victoria to various inland fields, and even more embarrassing for Bishop Demers was the necessity of selling the diocesan farm for \$10,000 in order to secure the college from the Oblates.



St. Louis College, built in 1931 to take the place of the school erected in 1864.



**MANY WILL ATTEND "OLD BOYS" BANQUET**—Since this picture was taken eight years ago, many of the old-time pupils of St. Louis College have passed to their last rest. A number, however, are still enjoying active life and will attend the banquet at the College on Sunday evening. In the above picture, from left to right, sitting, are Nicholas Basso, W. W. W. Baines, Otto Weiler, Frank Sere, Frank Partridge, E. J. Wall, R. T. Williams, Walter S. Chambers, George W. Wynne, H. P. McDowell, Monroe Miller and Hoppolyte Borde; standing, left to right, Dr. J. L. Thompson, Harry Silver, Arthur B. Stewart, Edward McQuade, George Burns, Styles T. Sehl, Edward Murray, William H. Grimm, Captain Stanley Fraser, Frank J. Sehl, P. Fagan, Jack McLellan, Charles Grimm, Jack Farrell, Edward J. Leonard, Louis Borde and C. O'Leary.

## Where To Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."  
**CAPITOL**—Loretta Young and Richard Green in "Kentucky."  
**COLUMBIA**—Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."  
**DOMINION**—"Charlie Chan in Honolulu," starring Sidney Toler.  
**OAK BAY**—Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."  
**PLAZA**—"Trade Winds," starring Fredric March.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**  
Walter Pidgeon is six feet three. So is his stand-in, Kenner Kemp—on stilts! When Pidgeon was cast to play an important featured role as Clark Gable's rival in M-G-M's "Saratoga," now playing at the Columbia Theatre, a hurry call was sent out to find a stand-in for the actor. Kemp proved to be the right type but he was several inches shorter than Pidgeon. Now Kemp is Hollywood's only stand-in on stilts.

**OAK BAY THEATRE**  
The daffy yarn of an Egyptologist who patterns his life, and his love, after the story of a young couple born when Egypt was young provides the amusing background for the new Harold Lloyd comedy, "Professor Beware," which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

## TOMORROW!

WEDNESDAY  
FOR 3 DAYS

*Romance Ringing  
From his Fingertips!*

You've Read About Him... Heard Him... Seen Him...  
But Never Like This!... Where Every Magic Movement of  
His Fingers is Seen!

**A STAR SO GREAT THAT HE CONSENTED TO  
MAKE ONLY ONE PICTURE... AND THIS IS IT!**

A Story So Appealing That It Copes With the Admirable  
Genius of His Great Star!

AT 11.50  
1.00, 3.00  
5.50, 7.50  
10.00.

# PADEREWSKI

## "Moonlight Sonata"

WITH  
**CHARLES FARRELL  
MARIE TEMPEST  
Barbara Greene**



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**"CAIRO—CITY OF  
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Fitzpatrick Travels in Color  
HISTORICAL MYSTERY  
**"Bravest of the Brave"**  
Unusual  
Occupations  
**ENDS  
TODAY!**  
**"KENTUCKY"**  
WITH  
**LORETTA YOUNG  
RICHARD GREENE**  
**NEW MARCH  
OF TIME**  
WORLD  
WIDE  
NEWS  
★ FREE PARKING

**STARTS TODAY! FOR 3  
DAYS ONLY**

MEET THE NEW CHARLIE CHAN!  
NEW THRILLS! NEW MYSTERY! NEW LAUGHS!

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INTRODUCING THE GREAT ACTOR SELECTED  
TO CARRY ON THE CHAN TRADITION...

**SIDNEY TOLER**

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A COAST-TO-COAST TOUR OF LAUGHTER!

**"Next Time I Marry"**

WITH LUCILLE BALL • JAMES ELLISON  
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FREE PARKING, 925 Yates St. **DOMINION**

**Tomorrow** FOR 3 DAYS

He'll Park in Your Heart...  
He'll Have Your Chuckling and  
Crying All in One Lump!

## BOB BURNS

IN  
**"The Arkansas  
Traveler"**

WITH FAY BAINTER • JOHN BEAL  
JEAN PARKER

AND—Steve Markel Breaks Off  
"The Rock"

**"KING OF  
ALCATRAZ"**

WITH LLOYD NOLAN

**ATLAS**

**Now!** Walter Wanger presents  
Produced by  
**MARCH • BENNETT**

## TRADE WINDS

12-1, 20c **PLAZA**

**OAK BAY** MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 3 P.M.  
Not Continuous

**HAROLD LLOYD**

**"PROFESSOR, BEWARE"**

WITH PHYLIS BROOKS • RAYMOND WALSHURN

ALSO—"TALK OF ENCHANTMENT"  
"A STAR IS BORN"—"RIGHT INTERVIEW"—"REVEREND"  
EVENING SHOW STARTS 6:30—ADULTS—25c

**Columbia**

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
**CLARK GABLE**  
STARS IN  
**"SARATOGA"**

PLUS  
WALTER CONNELLEY IN  
"LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"  
EXTRA—FOR NEWS

10c 12-1 15c 12-1

**TIME ENGRAVING**

**COMMERCIAL ART**

WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS



